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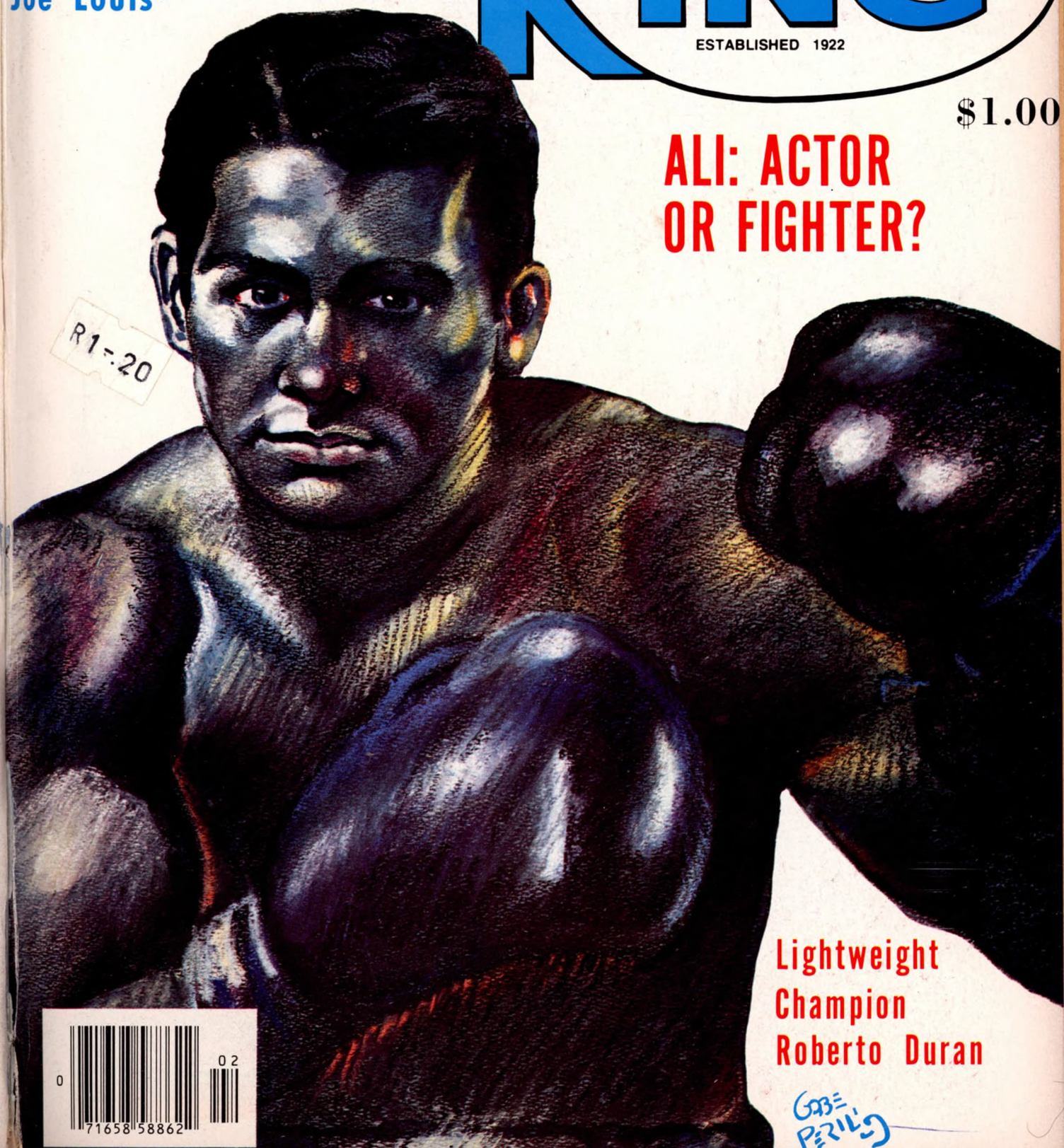

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EDITORIAL · AS I SEE IT

by NAT LOUBET Editor AND Publisher of

The RING

THE recent passing on of Frankie Carbo at age 72 concluded another chapter in boxing history; that era when various members of gangland had their fingers in boxing's destiny. The most recent and last of these mobsters based his operations in New York City and paraded the halls of the third Madison Square Garden on Eighth Avenue between 49th and 50th Streets.

Frankie's influence during the promotional reign of James D. Norris was known to all, but none except the few closely involved ever had the chance to prove just how much power Carbo had in boxing.

He finally went to jail, and it was said that even from his cell his fingers reached out to make decisions in the boxing world. He had steps of concrete and cast a long shadow on the boxing industry as a whole.

Carbo was recently released from prison, but his illness prevented him from attempting to retake the position in boxing he once held. It is true that as he served his time his influence waned until, by the time of his release, boxing had purged itself of this unsavory spectre.

I can remember the late Dan Parker remarking on a trip coming back from Waterbury, Connecticut, where we had covered Willie Pep's knockout of Eddie Compo in seven heats, when Willie was defending his feather title, that maybe boxing deserved what it got, and that if the people in boxing didn't clean their own house they deserved to suffer the arrows aimed at the game.

Parker was right, and as time passed boxing did clean its house. There have been a few minor infiltrations, such as the nefarious characters who used to hang around the late Sonny Liston, but with the passing of Frankie, another page of boxing history has been turned, and with it the last of the criminal element purged.

So boxing is now healthy and all is perfect—right? Wrong! Boxing is now rid of mob connections, but it is still run on an official level by men filled with greed.

Both the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association run their own empires with their own champions and force fighters within their realms of power to fight men of their choosing or else risk the possibility of excommunication with association inforcement.

No amount of entreating will break down the stone wall that both the WBA and WBC have erected with a war to the death apparently being the modus operandi of these organizations. The damage will be suffered by the sport of boxing. By the time the matter is decided, if ever it is, boxing will have suffered to no one's advantage.

THE RING has long hungered for the U.S. to pass legislation that would place boxing under a federal commission. To no avail.

Since the voluntary organizations now attempt to rule boxing cannot do the job effectively it would seem that those in Congress who enjoy boxing, and there are many, as well as those men who are interested in guiding the sport on both a financial and public relation level, would stir their bottoms and get the ball rolling to get a commission elected that would guide boxing.

From a selfish point of view I am interested in such a commission so as to see boxing get uniformity of rules, and the power to enforce discipline in what has become a big time industry. From a government point of view the level of financial recompense should be sufficient to interest the powers that exist.

Television is big money, and is, in fact, the real power behind the boxing promotions in this age. The day of small clubs and boxing on a steady basis by the "big time" promoters has become a most precarious operation. Without the backing of video, big money matches are almost impossible to promote.

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(Left) Roberto Duran, lightweight champion of the world, from Panama, lands right to the head of challenger Alvaro Rojas, from Costa Rica. The blow was the beginning of the end for Rojas, who was iced in round one.
(Above) Duran as he looks in training.

IS LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION ROBERTO DURAN OVERRATED?

By NAT LOUBET

CONTROVERSY has been raging among our readers as to how great Muhammad Ali is and how he should be rated on an all-time basis. Now our fans our becoming concerned with how good other champions really are.

In recent months fans have been arguing about the capabilities of the middleweight champion, Carlos Monzon, the ex-junior welterweight champ, Antonio Cervantes, and now the mail is heavy over the world lightweight champion, Roberto Duran. Is he the best lightweight who ever lived? is a common query.

The case of Duran, a Panama product, is criss-crossed with many facets. Is he the best of all the lightweights? Our answer would have to be negative. That he belongs among the top all time greats there appears little doubt, but how far up the ladder he deserves to be rated will have to await future developments in his career.

Roberto, who started to learn how to fight on the streets of Panama City, in a tough section called Chorrillo, had to fight to live. Not to fight well could spell no survival. He survived, despite his lack of education, and at the tender age of 14, with only an elementary school education, supported his mother and young brothers. This he did the hard way. By the age of 16 Duran was a seasoned street fighter and his gutsy, brawling style of mayhem caught the eye of Sammy Medina, a former national champ, who hustled Duran off to a water front gym, the Maranon, where he schooled Roberto for his entrance into the amateurs.

By age 18 Duran had won all but 3 of his 16 simon-pure fights and began his bash-em-for-pay career. A short time later he was spotted by Carlos Eleta, who took over guiding the youngster's ring career. The time was 1967 and now "The Rock," as he is called in Panama, has come a long way from that dingy street where he began to learn his trade.

It is now some 56 fights later and he has lost but one bout, that to Esteban DeJesus in New York City. He has notched 42 knockouts, which attests to the type of fighter he has become.

Speak to the two men always around in Duran's corner, Freddie Brown and Ray Arcel, the champion's trainers, and you will receive the unanimous retort by Duran's booster club. "Roberto is the best lightweight who ever lived," say these two highly respected boxing men.

Most fight men agree that Duran is one of the best lightweights to come down the pike in several decades, but they don't know just how to rate him in comparison with the long gone past.

Everyone agrees that Duran puts out all he has in every fight; that he may not be a beautiful boxer in the classic sense, but that he clearly exemplifies the old adage "that a good offense is the best defense."

(Left) we see Duran landing a hard right to jaw of Ken Buchanan, of Scotland, in Madison Square Garden, New York. Duran lifted the world lightweight crown from Ken with a 15 round kayo. (Above) Duran on canvas in his return fight with Estaban De Jesus in Panama City. Duran KO'd DeJesus in 11.

Here we see Duran celebrating his 21st birthday while training for his title shot with Ken Buchanan. The year was 1972, and winning the title was just another piece of cake.

Duran is a better boxer than most of the experts give the 135 pounder credit for being. His devastating high speed and explosive powder keg left and right hand socks keep most of his opponents off balance and unable to mount much of an attack. His opponents are usually battered to a defenseless hulk, some sooner, some later, but practically all before the bout has gone the scheduled route.

What Duran does do is to keep his chin fairly well protected, and he moves forward with a slight weaving motion that is barely noticeable, but which makes it most difficult to land a solid blow on this incoming express.

A big problem is how much of his potential does he place on exhibition for the fans to see. Why is this a problem to determine? Because he does not always fight the toughest opponents available. This does not mean that he must fight only tough opponents, but it is hard to evaluate how great he might be by analyzing his showing in recent fights with Emiliano Villa, whom he iced in nine heats, or Alvaro Lopez, whom Duran massacred in one overpowering session. Neither of these stalwarts can be considered of sufficient quality to use as a yard stick with which to gauge Duran's true greatness.

In his two other fights this year he was first forced to go the entire 10 rounds to win a decision over a top ten rated junior welter Saoul Mamby, and then he kayoed top ten lightweight Lou Bizzaro in 14 rounds. The former was an over the weight match and the

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A Day in the Life of Joe Louis

These days, Joe Louis's powerful fists are employed in swinging a golf club, and here he exchanges pointers with two of his countless fans.

By SHIRLEY NORMAN

FAME . . . in many professions . . . is a fleeting thing, but fame for a World Heavyweight Champion is an enduring affair, and its glory clings to him all the days of his life. This is especially true of the man many call the greatest heavyweight champion of all time: JOE LOUIS.

Joe Louis—a legend in his prime—is still a legend in his ring retirement.

A quarter of a century has passed since the "Brown Bomber" held the heavyweight title, but his name is still a household word, and he is still revered, beloved, and besieged by legions of boxing fans around the world.

Joe Louis's ring of action these days is a plush Las Vegas hotel—Caesars Palace—where he reigns as Casino Host and Greeter, and from where he travels around the country as official representative for numerous sports, charity, and other top events.

A year ago Joe was voted by the Sports Writers of America as "The Man of the Half Century in Boxing."

From these gentlemen, the toughest of boxing critics, to youngsters who know him only by reputation, Joe Louis is still considered the ultimate of all heavyweight champions.

At Caesars Palace the champ's presence draws hundreds of people each evening from every area of town. Men and women, youngsters and oldsters, flock to see Joe and shake his hand, get his autograph, or just to say "hello." The most sophisticated of the Las Vegas "high rollers" fight for a chance to shoot craps at the same table with boxing's blazing legend.

As Joe Louis has been the ultimate publicity man for Caesars Palace, so has Caesars Palace been the ultimate savior for Joe Louis. The glamour spa has given Joe once again the comfort of financial security. . .and the arena for his rightful place in the limelight.

In his own words, the Champ says, "I wouldn't leave Caesars for no other hotel in the world. The people here are all champions, and I'm gonna stay around just as long as they'll have me!"

Joe Louis is undoubtedly the only employee of any hotel in the world who can literally set his own hours, roam the premises at will and scoop up a handful of casino chips when he feels like betting.

Joe saunters from coffee shop to casino to baccarat pit to bar on his nightly rounds. His presence backstage is often requested by the celebrities who perform at Caesars Showroom. But it is the adoration of the average people that the Champ relishes most, and he beams as people besiege him constantly with remarks like, "Can I just shake your hand?" "Can I have your autograph?" "Can I take a picture with you?" or "I can't wait to tell my friends back home I met Joe Louis!"

Ironically, Joe is still the same soft touch that put him in his one time financial bind. Acquaintances, and even total strangers, are never turned down when they come up with a story like,

Joe poses with his "boss," Mr. William Weinberger, president of Caesars Palace. Joe's job as casino Host and Greeter has given him a financial security that was absent for many years.

Comedian Rodney Dangerfield poses with Joe Louis.

During the course of a hectic day at Caesars Palace, Joe pauses to talk about his life long love, boxing. Jack Dempsey is Louis's nominee for the greatest fighter of all time.

"Champ—can you loan me ten dollars for bus fare back home?" $100 or more goes out of Joe's pocket each night to the authors of sob stories such as this.

A day in the life of Joe Louis usually begins with golf in the afternoon. The Champ is crazy about the game, but his golf skills fall far short of his boxing skills, and each night he bemoans the money he lost to his golfing partners. . .although he will surely repeat the performance the next afternoon.

Evenings from six until midnite, or later, are Joe Louis's hours of glory at Caesars Palace. During these hours the hotel operators are constantly shouting, "Page for Joe Louis." Hotel guests continually ask employees, "Do you know if Joe is around tonight?"

Joe's presence is also evident in the afternoons whenever Caesars Palace is hosting one of its special sports promotions.

"I got to be here when somethin' special is goin' on," grins the Champ. "That's what they pay me for."

Joe appeared each afternoon at the training sessions of Muhammad Ali, George Foreman, Ron Lyle, Jerry Quarry. . .and other fighters who have displayed their talents at the plush hotel.

And Joe is likewise a prominent figure at ringside for every fight that has taken place at Caesars Palace Coliseum.

Every Joe Louis entrance at Caesars, as around the world, is greeted with cheers and a standing ovation.

Four years ago when Muhammad Ali trained at Caesars for his bout with Jerry Quarry, Joe made his entrance during an Ali oratory. The cheers and the ovation made "The Greatest" notably mad as he shouted, "How dare you stand up for somebody else in my presence?" (Ali wasn't joking)

Joe chats with one of the Keno runners in the Caesars Palace coffee shop.

Joe often goes back stage at the request of celebrities who are performing at Caesars Showroom. Here he is seen with singer Petula Clark.

Travel is an integral part of the Joe Louis life-style these days. The Champ is besieged with invitations to every conceivable type of event. And, of course, his presence is mandatory at every major heavyweight fight in the United States. Probably the loudest ovation given at the recent Ali-Norton fight was for Joe Louis. The same tumultuous reception was given the venerable gent at the previous Foreman-Frazier fight.

"Man, I go to New York so much," grinned Joe, "that my bills at the New York Marriott have come to about $28,000."

He went on, "I also get a lot of invitations to affairs for black people, affairs for charity, and for appearances on TV shows. I get so many invitations I've lost count!"

"And," smiled the Champ, "I ain't braggin'. . .but I get more mail than everybody else in this hotel put together!"

Joe confesses that he enjoys the travel, and he also enjoys the adulation that follows him wherever he goes. But loyalty takes precedence over glamour in the mind of this magnificent man as he states, "I can't be gone all the time from the Hotel that pays my salary. So I have to turn down a lot of invitations to affairs outside of Las Vegas."

Home now for Joe Louis is a sprawling ranch house in one of Las Vegas's finer residential sections. Here he resides with his third wife, Martha, and their three adopted children. The kids are young: 8 years, 5 years, and 2 years, and they comprise Joe's second family. The Champ also has a grown son and daughter by his first wife, Marva. Joe, Jr., lives in Denver, and Jackie lives in Los Angeles, but both come often to Las Vegas to visit their famous father.

Children have a special attraction to the Brown Bomber, as he has for them. "What really makes me feel great," he beams, "are the kids who come and talk to me and who write to me all the time. These are kids who weren't even born in the days when I was fighting!"

With the humility that has made him the most beloved of champions, Joe then adds, "Whenever anybody comes over to me to shake my hand or ask for an autograph I feel real good, because it's so great that everybody still remembers me."

Although his wife picks out his clothes—"I don't know nothin' about colors and stuff like that," says the Champ—he likes to browse at the men's shop at Caesars Palace on his own.

Joe Louis is humble, gracious, compassionate, and generous. Joe Louis is also a man filled with pride and gratitude these days, knowing that he is as famous, as idolized, and as sought after as he was when he held the world heavyweight title.

Joe's favorite pastime of any given evening is conversation with friends in the bar or the coffee shop. Here the Champ loves to reminisce about his days of glory.

"You know," he glows, "I held the heavyweight title from

Joe makes a guest appearance on the Merv Griffin show amid prolonged cheers. The Champ is greeted with standing ovations whenever he is introduced.

(Below) The days of Joe Louis are filled with requests by fans for autographs, stories, the shake of a hand. Of all his admirers, he is most touched by the interest of children who weren't even alive when he was at his fighting prime.

1937 to 1948, and that's the longest anybody has ever been champion. I defended my title 25 times, and that's more times than any other fighter in ring history."

Fight fans grumble about the price of tickets today, but the Brown Bomber recalls that the first $100 ringside seats went on sale for his match with Billy Conn at Yankee Stadium in 1946.

"I fought Billy twice," Joe recalls. "The first time was in 1941. That's when I finally knocked him out in the 13th round. This was the toughest one fight I ever had. That is," he grins, "next to the one with the U.S. Government."

Joe's cruelest ordeal since his retirement was his tax problem with the U.S. Government, a situation almost as widely publicized as his ring feats. Joe's lethal fists, it is said, could stop everyone but the IRS.

But the Champ refuses to dwell on the unhappy times of the past, and holds no bitterness toward the people responsible for his woes with the tax titans.

Instead, Joe Louis concentrates these days on the good things of his life: on the adoration and respect in which he is held around the world, on the memories of his glorious days as king of the ring, and on the calmer, but also fulfilling days of his current life style.

Joe's opinion is continually sought about the fighters who reign on today's heavyweight scene. The Champ balks at giving opinions on other fighters or at predicting the outcome of a pending heavyweight bout.

Before going to New York for the Foreman-Frazier fight, and later the Ali-Norton fight, Joe ventured only this comment, "I don't know what to say until I watch them both train."

"There are a lot of good fighters around today," ponders Joe. "But I don't think they like to work as hard as I did. Being heavyweight champion isn't all glory. It's a lot of hard work . . .and you have to do without a lot of things to hold on to that title."

To an intent observer there seems to be little love lost between current champion Muhammad Ali and former champion Joe Louis.

Ali shows flares of jealousy at the attention lavished on Joe when "The Greatest" is present.

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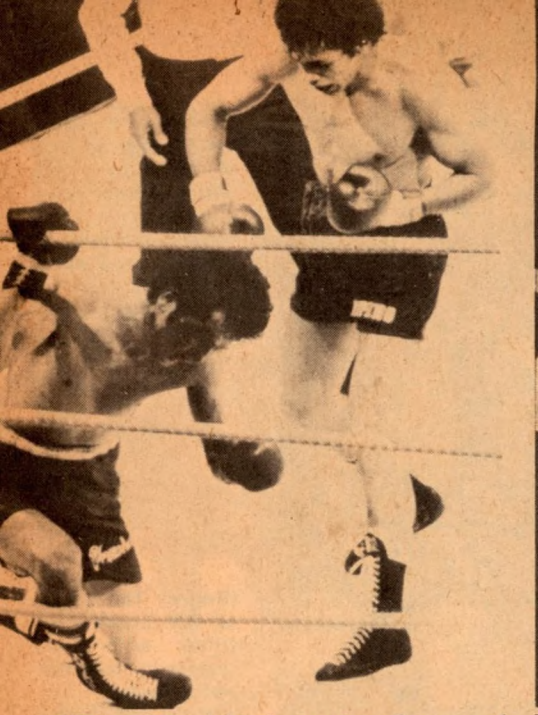

WBA welterweight champ Jose Cuevas, of Mexico, fires a right at Shoji Tsujimoto, of Japan, as the challenger goes down on his knee for his third knockdown in the sixth round.

Tsujimoto grimaces as he takes a left hook from Cuevas shortly before sinking to the canvas in round six. After Shoji's third time down, referee Carlos Berrocalo, of Panama, stopped the fight and Cuevas retained his crown.

CUEVAS KO'S TSUJIMOTO IN WBA WELTER TITLE DEFENSE

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

KANAZAWA, JAPAN — 18 year-old Mexican Jose Peppino Cuevas was very impressive as he demolished Japanese Shoji Tsujimoto with a furious attack in the sixth round. A crowd of 6,000 fans watched Cuevas's power punching that caused three knockdowns in the fatal round.

The aggressive Mexican registered his first defense of his WBA welterweight title since he had taken it via a quick second round kayo of Angel Espada, Puerto Rico, in Mexicali just 100 days ago.

The young champion entered the ring at Jissen Rinri Arena at 145¾ pounds, lighter than Tsujimoto by one pound.

Up to the stoppage the 28 year-old national champ of Japan, Tsujimoto, fought well by utilizing a lefty style and a longer reach that seemed to annoy Cuevas for awhile.

Jose Cuevas, who had iced sixteen men in eighteen triumphs, almost all in early rounds and suffered four defeats, was favored to beat the taller Japanese speedster, with the condition that the contest finished within the distance.

Tsujimoto, a cool technician, defended the Japanese title nine times, and compiled a 24-2-2 record, including a fifth round kayo of Young Kennedy in 1973, an upset decision from Eddie Perkins in 1974, and a hard-fought draw with Ryu Sorimachi, Orient welter boss, last year.

After taking 102 wins in 112 outings over a six year amateur career, Tsujimoto turned professional and fought for six years, showing a good defense and sharp counterpunching.

Critics thought Tsujimoto should have stuck to his familiar hit-and-run tactics, rather than fighting Cuevas's fight. Cuevas, hard-hitting pupil of Lupe Sanches, who had handled Jose Medel and Rodolfo Martinez in Mexico, studied his opponent's lefty style and threw few punches in the opening session.

Tsujimoto, standing at 5 feet 10 inches, one inch taller than Cuevas, looked sharp in sending an occasional stinging right.

In round two, Cuevas commenced punching the southpaw with roundhouse rights, most of which were missing, as Tsujimoto cleverly swayed back and sidestepped. Tsujimoto often flicked a swift one-two at Cuevas's iron jaw. The Mexican youngster boasts of no previous knockdowns.

Mexican Jose dominated the third session by a slight margin. As he chased the lefty hombre with continual wild punching, Tsujimoto circled and tossed a few counterpunching lefts.

A tearful Tsujimoto bows his head as Cuevas's arms are raised in victory at the end of the Kanazawa, Japan, WBA title fight.

Tsujimoto took the next two rounds. Obviously Cuevas was a good target for Shoji's straight punches that caught the Mexican right at the jaw. In the fifth round Tsujimoto had the champion reeling on the ropes with a fast one-two. It was then that Jose suddenly switched into a lefty style to annoy the Japanese speedster.

Tsujimoto, as he said after the game, thought that Cuevas was no match for his speed and skills, and that he could outbox the Mexican with his faster hands.

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EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW:

Danny Lopez

By HOWARD SIEGEL

The new WBC featherweight champ, Danny "Little Red" Lopez, right, and manager Howie Steindler talk to the RING reporter less than 24 hours after their return from Africa, where Danny won his title.

DANNY "Little Red" Lopez completed a dream, a dream thought about for several years, a dream which was achieved in 45 minutes of combat, a world featherweight title, a dream come true.

"Little Red" as he is known is managed by a 73 year old genius and gentleman by the name of Howie Steindler. Steindler, who usually can be found at the world famous Main Street Gym in Los Angeles which he operates, has had a crack at a world title before, with "Little Red's" older brother Ernie "Indian Red" Lopez. Big brother was a good fighter in his day, unfortunately his title dreams were never attained, this thanks to a great fighter, who was in his prime, Jose "Manteqilla" Napoles.

Danny presents a new and delightful image for a champion. He is pleasant and receptive to the press, while being a true gentleman. What he lacks in formal education is made up for by a great deal of sincerity and a determination to remove the connotation of "pug" from those who look for a career in the square ring.

The following interview was conducted less than 24 hours after Danny returned from Africa with the WBC featherweight title.

Ring: Congratulations on becoming the new featherweight champ! Now that you achieved your ultimate goal, what's next?

Champ: Right now I'm goin on vacation for about a month, and then I'll lay off till after the first of the year, then start back. It will be up to my manager who I fight next. I would prefer to fight somebody in the top ten, but it will be up to him who's next. The next fight should be sometime in February, I hope.

Ring: Is this your first champ Howie?

Steindler: He's the first.

Ring: Can you compare "Little Red" with anybody else you have handled? Tell me about style, class, and chin.

Steindler: I'll tell you what I would like to say; he's the best to come along in the last forty years that I know of. As far as styles are concerned in boxing, the fact that he is champion is everything. He's a Willie Pep, a Pat Batalino, and all the champions rolled into one. . . . He adapts himself to a style that is necessary when he gets into the ring. That's the mark of a great fighter.

Ring: To change the subject for a moment, Danny, in attaining your championship do you feel you achieved something for your brother as well as yourself?

Champ: I've got to feel that I really made my brother happy. To tell you the truth I haven't had a chance to see him since I got back. My wife and I took a night to stay in a hotel because the phone hasn't stopped ringing. I'm sure he's real happy, I'll see him this evening.

Ring: Are you still close to him?

Champ: Ya! we're pretty close.

Ring: What was your strategy when you entered the fight with Koety?

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LOPEZ IS WBC FEATHER KING

By JESS HERNANDEZ

Accra—Ghana—Super fighters appear to be the rule and not the exception in today's boxing whirligig. Among the prime candidates for "Fighter of the Year" on the West Coast in 1977 will be newly crowned WBC featherweight king Danny Lopez of Alhambra, California. 24 year old Lopez took the world championship away from Ghana's David Kotey in a blood-splattered 15 round bout. It was the first time Lopez had fought outside the U.S. since he embarked on a pugilistic career nearly five years ago. Lopez's victory over Kotey didn't come easy, since Danny, 126, suffered a cut eye in his first 15 round title clash. In a title bout that was fought in 90-degree heat, Danny dropped Kotey, 125½, for a nine count and almost scored a kayo over the battle-scarred warrior.

"When I got to Ghana for the title match I predicted that I would knock out Kotey in seven rounds," said Danny. "Kotey asked me at a press conference if I still thought I would kayo him. I said yes. He started jumping up and down and shouting at me. He really seemed mad. Then he came out slugging in the first round. He hit me with a couple of pretty good shots, and I lost my balance. But I recovered without much trouble. He was fighting my type of fight," added Lopez.

Lopez battered Kotey into a bloody mess, knocking him down for an eight count, and later Koety required 38 stitches to heal his wounds. "It was awful. They sewed 17 Stiches in the lower lip alone," Danny related. "He had a rip in the upper lip, too, and across his nose. By the 10th round, people were leaving the stadium. In the 11th, my left hook dropped him for an eight count. Kotey was staggering all over the place. Our corner was screaming for the ref to stop it, but he wouldn't. I guess he was afraid to," Lopez replied. Kotey's record stands 32-2-1, with 19 KO's.

Danny Lopez's emergence as the super fighter of the featherweight class almost ended in June of 1974, when he was kayoed by Bobby Chacon in nine rounds in Los Angeles. To further confuse Danny's lack-luster fistic career, he was outpointed by Famoso Gomez and stopped in 10 rounds by Japan's Shig Fukuyama in September 1974. However, Lopez turned his sagging puglistic

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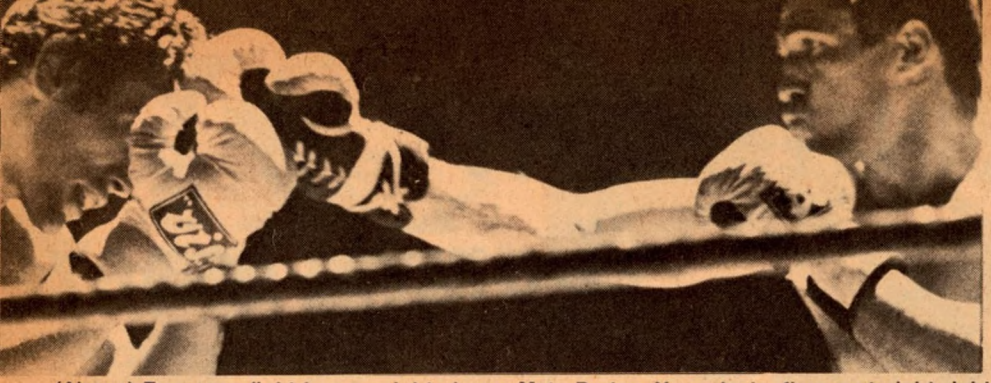

(Above) European light heavyweight champ Mate Parlov, Yugoslavia, fires a straight right at the head of Aldo Traversaro, Italy, early in their Milan title contest. (Right) Traversaro, left, congratulates Parlov after the 15 round unanimous decision was awarded to Mate.

PARLOV EASILY BEATS TRAVERSARO

By SLOBODAN MOMCILOVIC

MILAN — European light heavyweight champion Mate Parlov, Yugoslav, met Italian Aldo Traversaro in a title match. Parlov won on points over fifteen rounds. This was Parlov's first defense of the crown he won from Domenico Adinolfi last July.

The scoring of the contest was as follows: judges Jean Deswert, Belgium, and Ted Kaiser, Luxembourg, had it 150:145 for Parlov, judge Villar Sanchez, Spain, had it even, 145:145.

The 9,000 spectators in the Palasport enjoyed all fifteen rounds. The fourteenth round was the biggest of the contest. Parlov stayed on top with good right hands to the head of Traversaro. The Italian was in trouble and was saved by the bell. Traversaro had been in trouble when the referee called "round two," "round four," "round five," "round eight," "round nine," "round eleven," and "round thirteen."

"I have an answer for his tactics," said Traversaro of Parlov before the match, but the challenger couldn't keep his word. He gave it everything he had trying for a one round kayo, but the champ held his own. Parlov played cat and mouse with the Italian.

Traversaro could hear all sorts of "helpful" suggestions from the trainers like "forward, forward," but Aldo was losing the battle already in round eleven. He learned a lesson he will never forget.

"Parlov was the greatest fighter I've met. I congratulate him," said Traversaro after the match. "The former Olympic winner is a very intelligent fighter. He's scientific in the ring," noted general secretary of the EBU, Mr. Piero Pini.

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Zarate KO's Nakayama, Retains WBC Bantam Crown

By EDUARDO AMER

CULIACAN, MEXICO — Undefeated W.B.C. bantamweight king Carlos Zarate, Mexico, 118, kayoed Japan's Waruinge Nakayama in the fourth round to retain the title.

Nakayama, the featherweight champion of Japan, has been around longer than Zarate. Nakayama started to make his move in 1973. Since that time he had won 10, lost 3, drawn one, scored 4 knockouts. Prior to this bout he had won eight in a row.

Zarate won his title from Rodolfo Martinez on May 8, 1976, with a ninth round kayo in Los Angeles, California. He is putting the title on the line for the second time. Carlos halted Australia's Paul Ferreri in 12 rounds on August 28, 1976.

The first round was slow as both men felt the other out. Zarate had the edge.

In round two the pace picked up a little, with Zarate moving in and landing with good left hooks to the body. Nakayama landed some good rights to the head of the champ, but didn't do any damage.

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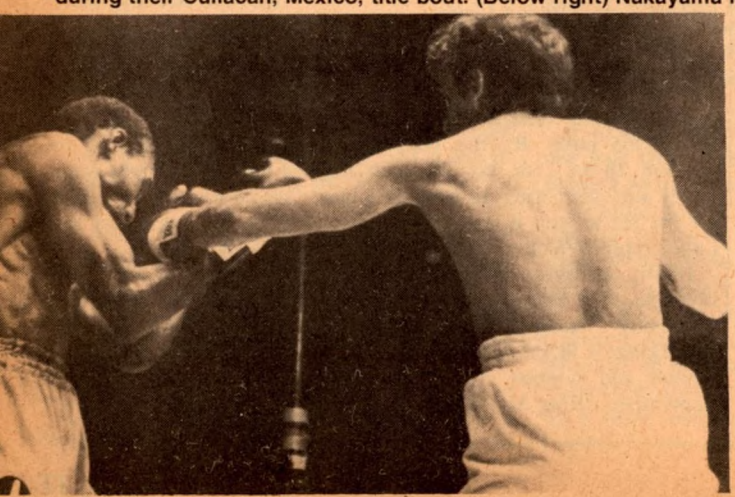
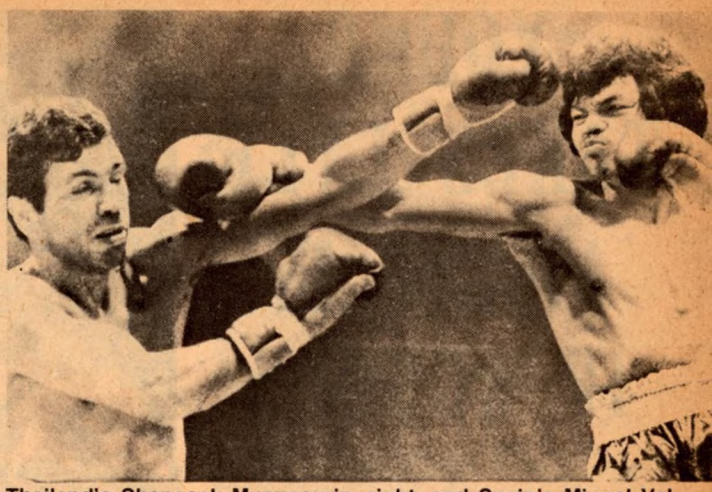
(Below left) Challenger Waruinge Nakayama, of Japan, recoils from a solid left thrown by WBC bantam champ Carlos Zarate, of Mexico, during their Culiacan, Mexico, title bout. (Below right) Nakayama is counted out in round four.



Muangsurin Re-wins WBC Jr. Welter Title

By JACK A. TREE



Thailand's Shengsak Muangsurin, right, and Spain's Miguel Velazquez exchange blows during their WBC Jr. welter title fight in Segovia, Spain. Muangsurin regained his crown when the referee stopped the bout in round two after the Spaniard was floored four times.

SEGOVIA, Spain—Shengsak Muangsurin, of Thailand, convincingly re-won his WBC junior welterweight championship title from Miguel Velazquez, the Spanish speedster, when the referee stepped in and halted the fight after Velazquez had been decked four times in the second round and was unable to continue the contest.

The fast victory was due to the Thailander's heavier and more accurate jabs combined with a sharp, heavy-handed right to the head that started the champion towards queer street.

Each time the champion went to the canvas he came to his feet more groggy than on the previous occasion. His fourth time down left little margin for error, and the referee had no choice but to halt the fight.

Velazquez has held the title since June 30, when he took it from Muangsurin after the Thai was disqualified for hitting after the bell had sounded in the fourth round. The fight took place in Madrid.

Velasquez defended his title but once since winning it, that against Lothar Abend, in Lepe. He kayoed Abend in three heats in that outing.

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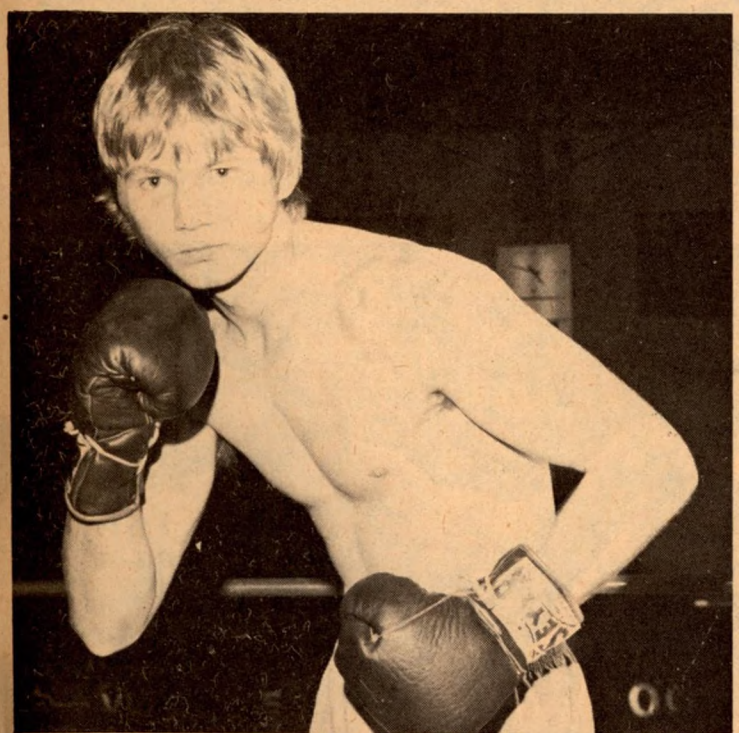
Shields Puts Out Lampkin in 3

By KELLY NICHOLSON



California junior welterweight Randy Shields won a chilling knock out victory over Oregon's Ray Lampkin in round three of their Portland bout.

PORTLAND, OREGON—A sizable crowd watched California's Randy Shields put a likely end to Ray Lampkin's title aspirations with a chilling third round knockout in a featured main event of junior welterweights at Multnomah County Exposition Center. Boxing coolly from the opening bell, the 6'0", 20-year old blond from North Hollywood seemed to easily counter Ray's best efforts, and dropped the Portland veteran in the closing seconds of round 2. It was a straight right lead that finished matters early in the third.

In preliminary action, C.J. Brown, of Eugene, knocked out Steve Cole, 165, at 2:45 of round 3. Brown, 161, used his strong right hand and sweeping left to good advantage as he dropped the portly local fighter twice in the first round and three times more leading to the bout's stoppage.

Portland's James Williams scored a second round KO of Vancouver, B.C.'s, Steve Tohill in equally decisive fashion as Williams, 158, freely punished the seven-pounds heavier Canadian in the opening round and caused Tohill's corner to throw in the towel after two quick knockdowns in the second.

Light heavyweight Tom Sullivan made it 3-for-3 as a pro with a first round knockout of Leroy Danforth, 166, of Riverside, California. After some brisk exchanges, Sullivan, at 171, gained the upper hand and backed Danforth against the ropes scoring with both hands to head and body. The Californian took two brief counts, then arose to meet a final series culminating in a fierce right to the head which sent him down once more. The bout was stopped shortly after the bell.

Lampkin, 141, was floored the first time by a savage left hook which toppled him backward and bounced his head on the lower strand of ropes. The next round saw him knocked unconscious, and much concern taken after his revival and subsequent removal from

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YOUNG TAKES LYLE APART IN 12 ROUNDS

By CHRISTOPHER COATS

SAN FRANCISCO — Third rated Jimmy Young relied upon fast hands and clever in-fighting to win a unanimous decision over Ron Lyle. The fight was figured to be close, with most accepting even oods, but it wasn't. It was a bitter and frustrating loss for the thirty-four year old Lyle.

The bout was held at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, and was promoted by Don King with the assistance of local promoter Joe Gagliardi, of the Garden City Boxing Club. The Lyle-Young rematch was the first major heavyweight bout to be held in San Francisco since Zora Folley beat Eddie Machen back in 1960. The last heavyweight champion to fight here was Rocky Marciano, in May of 1955, when he knocked out Don Cockell.

Young, who weighed in at 210, came to the fight calm and extremely self-confident. He also came with a fight plan. He was intent upon boxing Lyle from the outside and then outsmarting him up close. Young beat Lyle twenty-two months ago in Honolulu. At that time the fight was supposed to be a tune-up for Lyle's chance at Ali. After he beat Lyle some sports writers claimed Young was a "spoiler." They claimed the same thing when he came close to decisioning Ali this year.

But Young's victory over Lyle a second time demonstrated that he is not merely a spoiler, but an accomplished boxer, capable of picking a fighter apart with quick and accurate punches. Lyle was left to the task of following Young around the ring, never able to effectively cut him off. His power was nullified by Young's style.

The fight started fast. A pattern was established early that was to last for the twelve rounds. Young was able to get off the first punch and outpunch Lyle. Against the ropes he was able to tie Lyle up with octopus-like arms. Each time that Lyle, who weighed 215, would set himself up to get off punches, Young would move inside with short punches and then tie Lyle up.

The early rounds were all Young's. In the third, Lyle landed a low blow that had the Philadelphia fighter making faces. Lyle ap-

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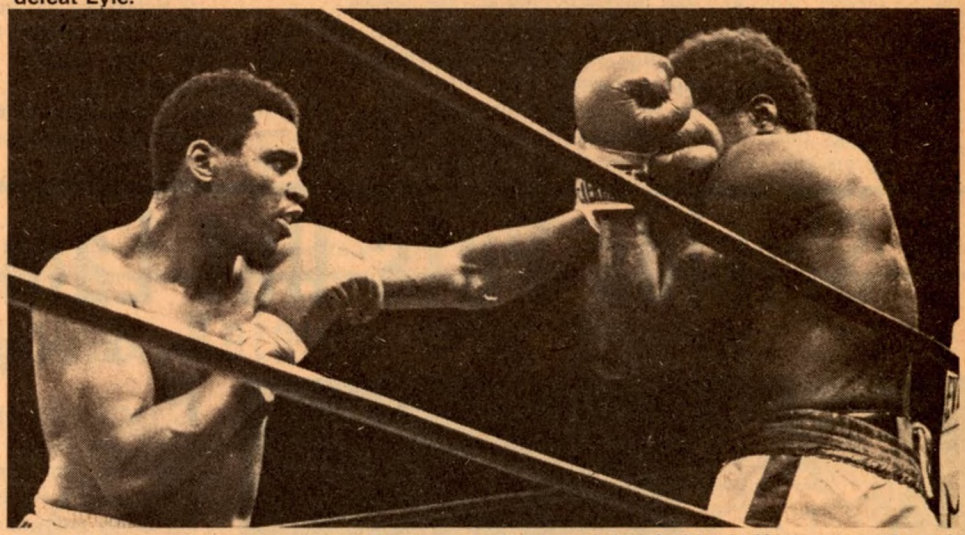
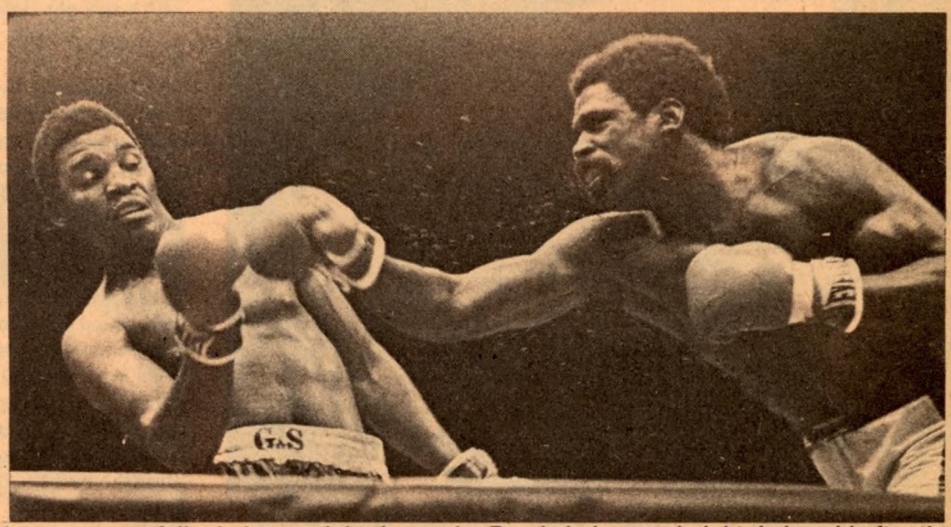
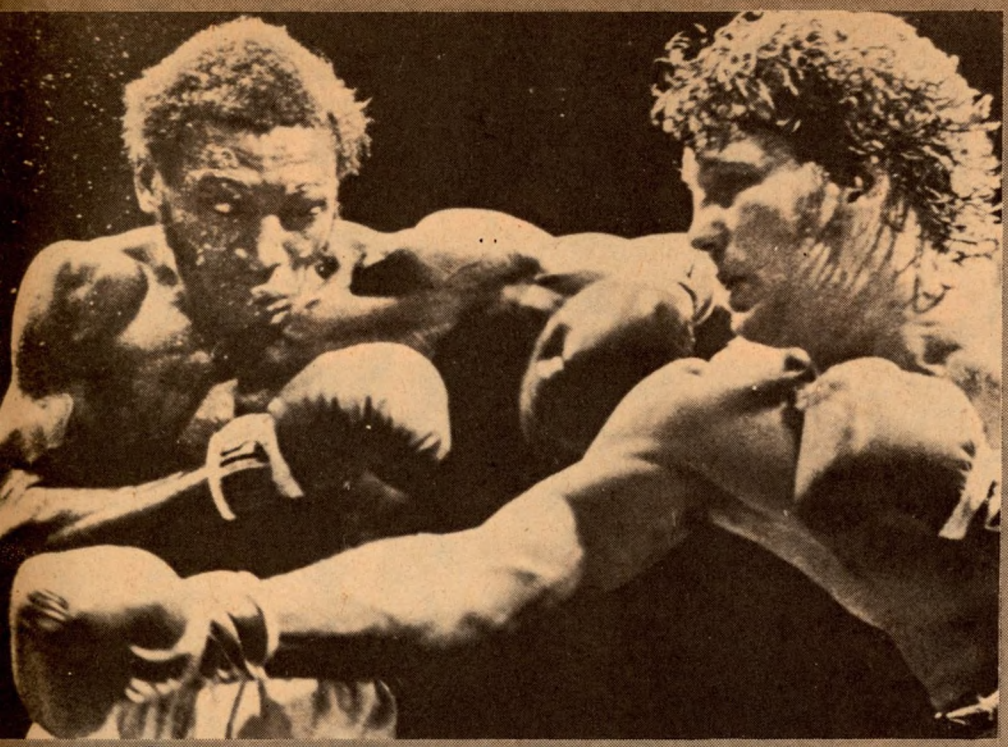
Philadelphia's heavyweight Jimmy Young gets ready to throw a right at Denver's Ron Lyle in round five of their San Francisco bout. Young used fast hands and clever in-fighting to defeat Lyle.



Round seven action shows Young getting a left through Lyle's block. Young won the rubber match by unanimous decision.



Young successfully dodges a right thrown by Ron Lyle in round eight. Lyle said after the fight, "I never felt like I could get started." Photos by Harry Rosenbluth



Heavyweight Duane Bobick, Bowlus, Minnesota, sends a right to the body of "Young Sanford" Houpe, Los Angeles, during their dull ten round bout. Duane won a unanimous decision.

BOBICK WINS IN 10 AS QUARRY UPSETS BETHEA

By JOHN ORT

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA—Fourth ranked Duane Bobick, Bowlus, Minnesota, 214, won a slow and dull ten round decision over Young Sanford Houpe, 195, Los Angeles, on the same card that Orlando, Florida, light heavyweight Mike Quarry upset ranked Tom Bethea in a close ten round decision.

Quarry made the hit of the night as both men battled toe to toe for the full distance, with the younger Quarry having the edge on the official score cards. The fact that the ring was only 16 feet made the men stand toe to toe.

The first five rounds were all even, with Bethea holding his own. The next two could have gone either way, but it looked like Mike was starting to take over, landing more blows to the body of Tom "The Bomb."

The last three rounds saw Quarry on top as Tom slowed down, but remained in the fight, right up until the final bell. Many at ringside felt that Bethea won, or at least shouldn't have faired worse than a draw.

The so called big fight of the afternoon was Bobick-Houpe. There were rumors that they both had met twice in the amateurs with Duane scoring two wins. Big Bobick had a 19 pound pull over Houpe, and a 16 foot ring to kill him in.

Well, Duane started out slow with Houpe winning the first three rounds. Sanford was landing left-right combos at the 6 foot 3 inch slow moving Bobick.

From the fifth on, Duane came to life. He started to land some good left hooks to the body of Sanford. He opened a cut over the left eye of Houpe which swelled up and caused him trouble the rest of the way.

In the sixth round Houpe did land one good right that stopped Duane in his tracks, but the Bowlus battler kept on coming and scoring with good body shots.

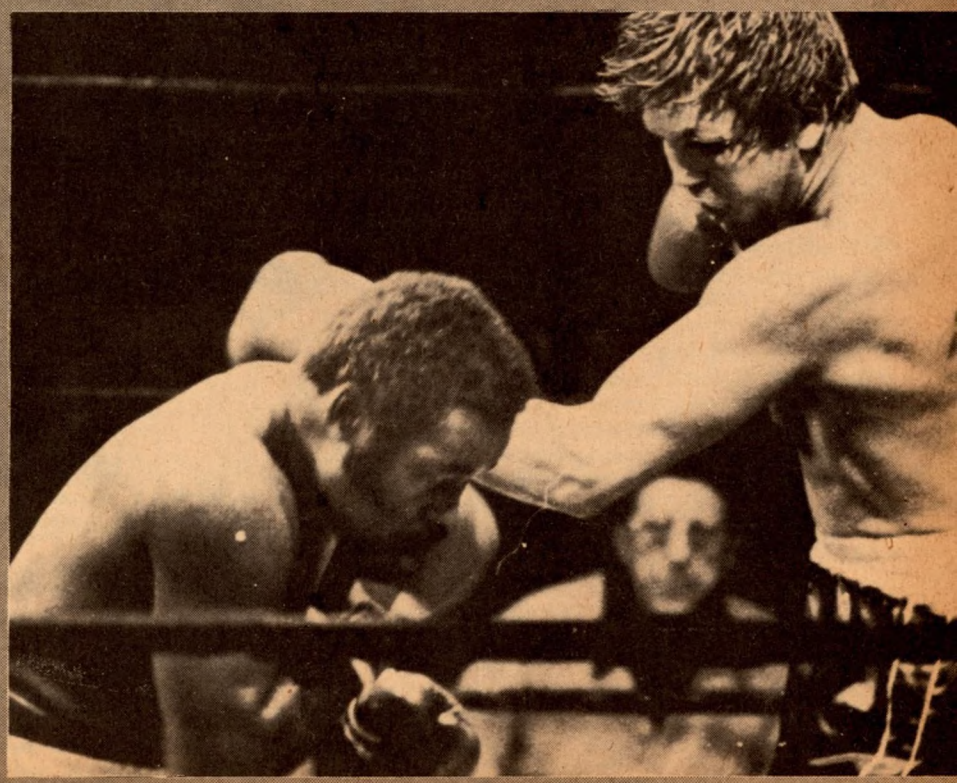
The seventh round found Sanford tired. Duane jumped to the attack, but could not put his man away or even hurt him.

During rounds eight and nine Duane landed everything he had, but could not put the outclassed Houpe on the deck.

The last minutes found Bobick holding on. Sanford gave it everything he had, and almost pulled the fight out. Duane had tired himself, but hung on to get the nod.

Scoring was as follows: judge Art Laurie scored it 47-45, judge Harold Buch, 47-43, and judge Johnny Mag, 46-44, all for Bobick.

The T.V. show drew 4,000 to the Aladdin Hotel theatre. Duane collected $35,000, Houpe, $10,000.



Light heavyweight Tom Bethea ducks a barrage of left hooks from Irish Mike Quarry. Quarry, from Orlando, Florida, won an upset ten round decision over Bethea, from New York.

RANZANY BEATS GENE WELLS IN 10 FAST ROUNDS

By CHRISTOPHER COATS

SACRAMENTO—Pete Ranzany, top rated welterweight, won a unanimous decision over veteran contender Gene Wells at the Sacramento Civic Auditorium. Ranzany, who has knocked out his last seven opponents, had to settle for a convincing win over the distance against a very clever fighter.

The bout with Wells, 152, was supposed to be a real test for Ranzany. Wells is the number two ranked Jr. middleweight in the U.S. He has beaten light heavyweights and has a record of 50 wins, 8 loses and 4 draws. The advance word on Wells was that he would not wilt, that he was in excellent condition, that he was a gifted boxer with the experience and physical strength to upset Ranzany.

It was a near sell out crowd when Wells and Ranzany touched gloves to start the first round. Ranzany started as he always does, fast and unsparing. Wells was cautious, willing to waste a round or two in order to figure out his opponent.

The first five rounds were Ranzany's easily. Wells looked like he could run the Marathon backwards. But that's not to take anything away from him. He never once was rattled or confused or without his concentration. He took hard punches and still continued to make a fight of it.

Before the sixth round Joey Lopes, Ranzany's manager, told him to pace himself and slow down a bit. Ranzany was just coming back from a lay off due to the flu. For the next two rounds Wells was at his best. He countered well and he seemed to find a style that bothered Ranzany. However, Pete came out of his corner for the remaining rounds and put extra pressure on Wells with sharp punching. He won those rounds easily.

In appraising the fight the following day a few conclusions are reached. Wells is a true professional. When he got hit he did what he had to do not to get hit again. He clinched or ran or covered up. He never lost his composure or his strategy. In the middle rounds when he saw Ranzany tire a bit he fought back, he countered off Ranzany's jab, and he was effective.

It's hard to criticize a fighter who's constantly beating Class A competition, and Ranzany is doing that. He's going to be difficult to beat. He works hard. He works every bit of each round. He's not happy unless he's throwing punches, and he's not satisfied unless they're landing.

After the bout Ranzany had praise for the fighter from Orlando, Florida. "He knows every trick there is. What he doesn't know about boxing you could write on a fly's wing. He's the craftiest guy I've ever

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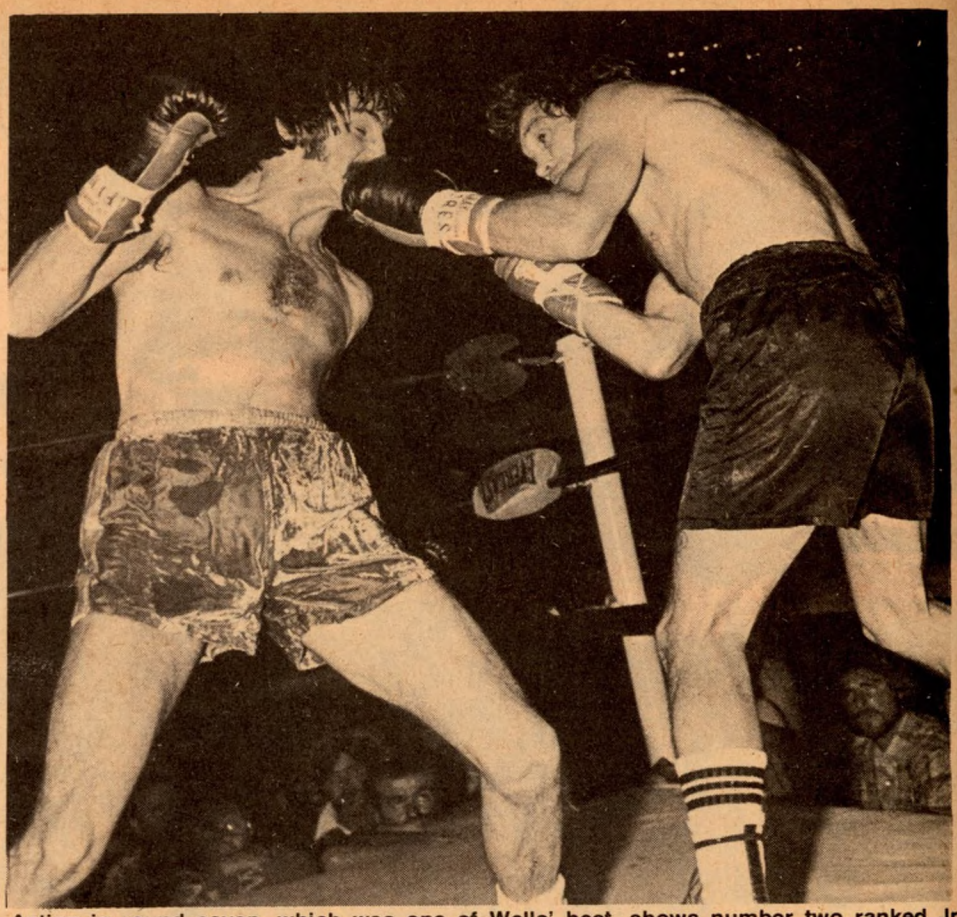
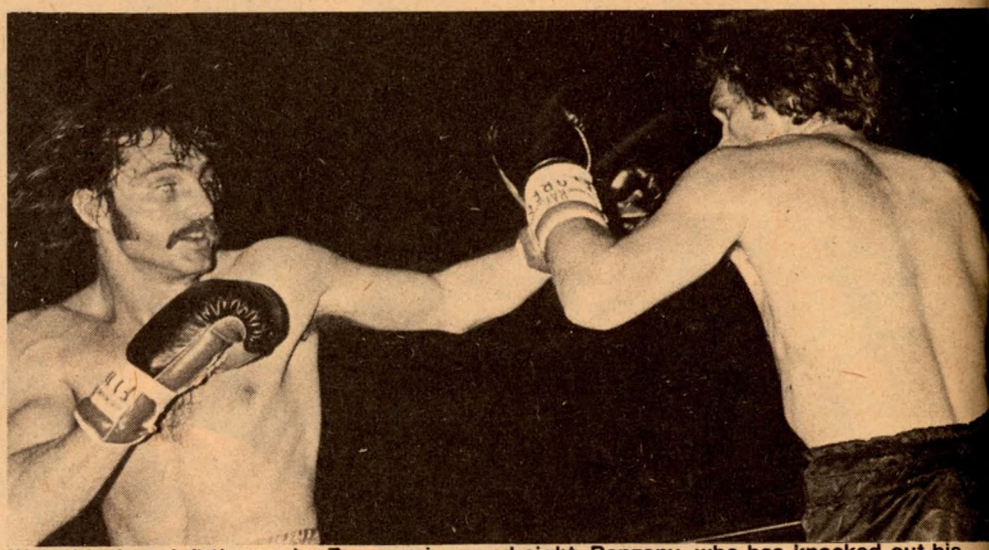


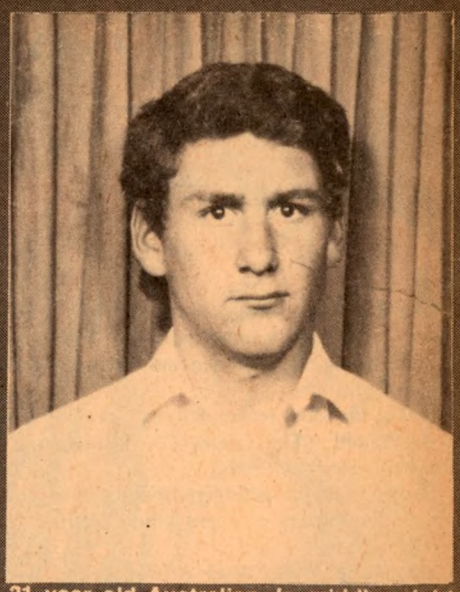
Action in round seven, which was one of Wells' best, shows number two ranked Jr. Middleweight in the U.S. Gene Wells connecting with a left to the chin of number one ranked welterweight in the U.S. Pete Ranzany. Photo by Harry Rosenbluth.



Wells blocks a left thrown by Ranzany in round eight. Ranzany, who has knocked out his last seven opponents, had to be content with a convincing nod over the crafty Wells. Photo by Harry Rosenbluth.

Cinderella Champion Johnny Holt

By RAY MITCHELL



21 year old Australian Jr. middleweight champion Johnny Holt.

FROM FOUR ROUNDERS TO AUSTRALIAN JR. MIDDLE CHAMP IN 83 DAYS!

IT was just a matter of entering the ring, fighting ten rounds or less, and leaving with an Australian title—like buying a ticket in a rigged lottery or chook raffle.

That was the consensus of opinion when young Johnny Holt was substituted for Ricky Patterson against Joe Keresi for the vacant junior middleweight championship of Australia.

With Keresi, of course, being the pea.

Johnny Holt. Who was he? The boy had had only one ten-round fight. How could he beat Keresi?

How could he beat Keresi? A solid left hook in the fourth round was the key that turned the lock, and like the cracksman who did not give up after the first click, Johnny went on with the job without let-up. His blows were not the wild punching of the eager young prelim kid who has stunned an opponent; Johnny's following blows were well directed, like a veteran tradesman who knows he is doing a good job, but must continue to use his tools correctly.

The end came in round six. Winner and new champion, Johnny Holt.

That was at South Sydney Junior Leagues Club (richest in Australia), in the inner Sydney suburb of Kingsford; on August 24 last year. And fight fans again took up the cry—more incredulously this time—"Who is Johnny Holt? We hadn't heard of him until a few weeks ago!"

They can be excused, because it is only recently that Johnny has been boxing under his right name in the pro ranks.

He indeed is a Cinderella champion. In the first place he made a comeback in June this year—after three years and nine months absence—in a four-rounder, and boxed as "Johnny Hawkins."

In the second place, his third fight from then was his first ten-rounder, and he outpointed boom boy Neil Pattel.

In the third place he was a substitute in that fight. His brother Ben had been billed for Pattel, but was forced to withdraw because of illness.

In the fourth place, the two contestants for the title left vacant by the retirement of previous junior-middle champion Shane Patrick, should have been Joe Keresi and Wally Carr. Wally was the only boxer to beat Keresi in the pro ranks, and he was fresh from a KO victory over Commonwealth middleweight king Monty Betham, but Carr's trainer-manager John McColl said, "We are not interested in the Australian title. We are after bigger game—we want Betham's Commonwealth title." So promoter Bernie Hall matched Keresi with Ricky Patterson, the man whom Patrick had beaten last year for the title. Patterson accepted, but one week prior to the proposed bout he withdrew.

And that makes the Johnny Holt Cinderella story complete, because Hall offered the fight to Johnny through the boxer's father-trainer Bob Holt.

From a four-rounder to Australian champion in 83 days!

But Johnny Holt is no fly-by-nighter. He began boxing as an amateur when aged only seven. He had 144 junior amateur bouts, five times winning New South Wales State junior titles.

He turned professional in 1972 when only 16, ran up around a dozen wins in as many fights, then retired.

To go back to the beginning, Johnny Holt was born in Napier, where they had that big earthquake that destroyed the town in 1931, but it was well built up when Johnny burst into the world on November 12, 1955.

The Holt family (father Bob is an Aussie) came to Australia in 1959, and at the age of seven young Johnny was donning the gloves in very junior bouts.

"He beat Peter Knott 16 times out of 16," Bob told me. "Most of those fights were close. He beat Wayne Wallace five times out of five. He had two fights for two wins over Kevin Moses, now a leading jockey.

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Ali Joins Ranks of Actor/Boxers... Which Will It Be?

By MARSHALL REED

MORE than most men, Muhammad Ali goes his own way. . . . Certainly more than most boxers. In the ring and outside of it he has spurned advice and flouted tradition whenever the spirit has moved him.

But in his most recent activity—making a movie of his life story, to be called "The Greatest"—Muhammad is following a time-honored custom.

Boxing and the acting profession have gone hand-in-mitt for lo, these many years . . . and kindly refrain from any wise-guy remarks, please.

According to *The Ring Boxing Encyclopedia,* the first recorded actor-pugilist was Jack Randall, "A picturesque boxer who was dubbed 'The Nonpareil.' "

Between 1815 and 1821, Nonpareil Jack Randall fought some sixteen times, which obviously left plenty of time for other activity.

Basketball star Wilt Chamberlain, right, tries a left against heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali. Ali plays himself in the upcoming movie version of his life, "The Greatest." He is one of the few boxers to have taken his own part.

The name of the stage vehicle in which Randall did his emoting is lost in the mists of time. But what Nonpareil Jack started really took root. From that day to this, fighters and ex-fighters have donned the grease paint, stood before the footlights or the klieg lights and cameras, and done their various bits in the name of entertainment or hustling a buck.

Ali, when he was contemplating his self-professed "retirement" indicated that he may, indeed, be serious when he talks about more acting ventures.

"After this picture I'm going to play Hannibal, with hundreds of elephants. And then a black Egyptian warrior, with ten thousand horses. Movies with a message. Movies that can help mankind."

Ali has said for several years that when he retires from boxing he wants to be "a leader for my people." Movies certainly could be a means to that end, especially if he can act. And there is evidence that he can.

For one thing, he's already had a short-lived fling on Broadway. That was in December 1969 in the title role of a musical titled "Buck White." The critics thought Ali was fine, but they didn't

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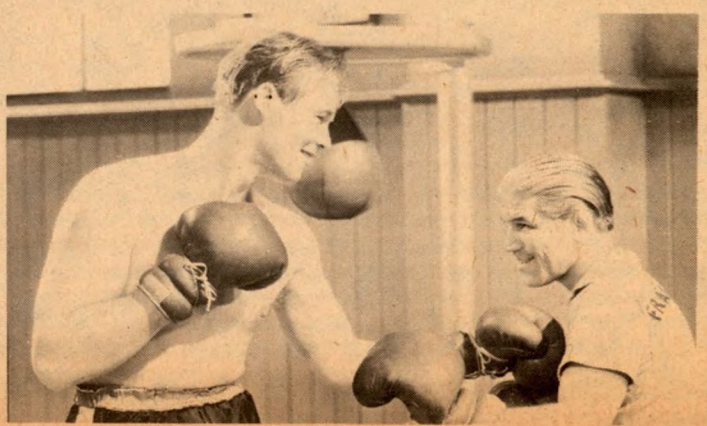
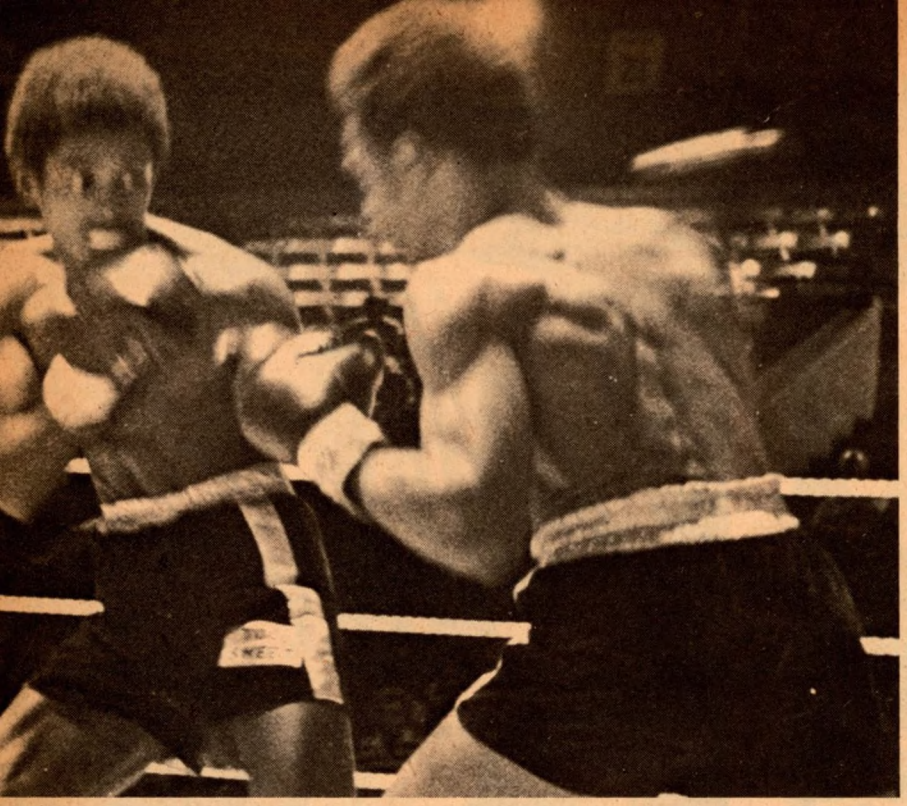
(Above) Former heavyweight contender Hank Hankinson, left, fought a bout with Barton MacLane, right, in the Warner Bros. fight film "Don't Pull Your Punches." Maxie Rosenbloom also appeared in that picture. The leading man of that movie was Wayne Morris, who is seen in the lower photo, left, sparring with Frankie Garcia, a top rated featherweight of the Fidel La Barba era.



Retired heavyweight Jerry Quarry, who is seen lifting two Playboy Bunnies in New York, has appeared in "The Six Million Dollar Man" on TV, and is slated to play a heavyweight champion in an upcoming film entitled "Matilda."

Heavyweight contender Ken Norton made his movie debut as a powerful fighting slave in "Mandingo," and followed it up with a role in "Drum."

(Above) "Two Ton" Tony Galento, center, is seen on the set of "Across the Everglades." A heavyweight who faced Joe Louis, Tony was often cast in the part of bad guy or hoodlum. (Right) Light heavyweight Bobby Cassidy is busy with acting lessons, and has appeared in a recent movie as a policeman.



(Below) Greg "Too Sweet" Coverson, a lightweight prospect who is presently fighting out of Las Vegas. (Left) Greg sets up a straight right enroute to a second round KO over Harry Lee.

Smooth Lightweight Greg Coverson

By LONNIE BAINES

GREG "Too Sweet" Coverson is a smooth lightweight with a devastating punch. He has never effected flamboyance or mouthy aggressiveness in his role as a professional boxer, nor in his life as a man. Coverson maintains a simplicity of dress and style, and carries himself with a gracefulness which few exceptional prospects can attain.

Greg Coverson, at 120 pounds and presently sporting a 5-0 professional record, carries the Professional Management Enterprises banner under the direction of Henry "Hank" Grooms, and is trained by Del Williams and Robert Mitchell, the latter his original amateur overseer. Coverson began boxing under "Mitch" in Detroit, Michigan, at the King Solomon Gym, and Greg has come from a top contending amateur to a worthy professional.

As an amateur, Greg won State Golden Gloves and AAU championships in 1973 and 1974, and was a National semi-finalist in both tournaments in 1974. Following this top-flight competition, Greg and Mitch met with Hank Grooms to discuss his future as a pro. Upon signing his contract, Coverson left for Seattle, Washington, with part of Grooms' stable. While there, Greg made his debut with a second round KO over Young Casanova and followed it with a KO of Hido Kitari.

Then, having moved to Grooms' home base in Kalamazoo, Michigan, Coverson bettered his KO streak by stopping Harry Lee, of Cincinnati, in the second round. Again, the busy boxer moved, this time to Las Vegas, Nevada. While there, Coverson treated the fans to a fine boxing exhibition as he jabbed, slipped punches, and scored with sharp, straight rights against the slightly favored, more experienced Waymon Young, of Los Angeles, California. Young, a hard-hitting pugilist with a 12-5 record, fought Coverson on equal terms the first round; however, Greg's quickness and ring knowledge allowed him to strike his opponent almost at will and gain a unanimous six-round decision.

Although Greg weighs only 130 pounds, he possesses convincing power in his right hand, as well as the natural speed found in smaller fighters. And, as he hits with such authority, Coverson has been trained to be a slick, slippery boxer who can move as well as he can hit.

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JIMMY YOUNG FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

PHILADELPHIA heavyweight Jimmy Young won this month's honors with a ten round decision over Denver's Ron Lyle, in San Francisco. This win puts Young in the number three spot in the world rankings, and leaves Lyle to ponder his future.

The rest of the pack, who had outstanding wins over the past month were: Jose Cuevas, Danny Lopez, Alan Minter, Randy Shields, Miguel Canto, Mike Colbert, Carlos Zarata, Antonio Cervantes, Shengsak Muangsurin, and Jose Cervantes.

W.B.A. welterweight king, Mexico's Cuevas, retained his crown against Japan's Shoji Tsujimoto via a kayo at 2:29 of the sixth round.

Los Angeles' Danny Lopez won the W.B.C. featherweight crown when he upset local David Kotey Poison, in Accra, Ghana, over 15 rounds.

World flyweight champion Miguel Canto, Mexico, retained his title over Orlando Javierto in Los Angeles, California.

Shengsak Muangsurin, Thailand, regained the W.B.C. junior welterweight title with a second round knockout over Spain's Miguel Velazquez.

W.B.C. bantamweight king Carlos Zarate, Mexico, halted Japan's Waruinga Nakayama in the fourth round of their title contest held in Culiacan, Mexico.

Los Angeles welterweight Randy Shields put an end to the career of Portland, Oregon, lightweight Ray Lampkin. Ray never did recover from the kayo defeat at the hands of lightweight champion Roberto Duran.

Undefeated middleweight Mike Colbert retained his No-1 spot in the world ratings with a ten round nod over the No-10 man, Karl Vinson, Los Angeles.

England's Alan Minter, stopped New Orleans middleweight Tony Licata to gain a spot in the top ten of the world middleweight rankings.

The Cervantes brothers, Antonio and Jose, both scored major wins; Jose upset ex-bantamweight champion Ruben Olivares via a

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MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

CARLOS MONZON ..... Argentina
1—MIKE COLBERT ..... Portland, Ore.
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JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 154 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

MIGUEL ANGEL CASTELLINI* ..... Argentina
1—ECKHARD DAGGE** ..... Germany
2—MAURICE HOPE ..... England
3—ELISHA OBED ..... Nassau, Bahamas
4—JOSE DURAN ..... Spain
5—ROCKY MATTIOLI ..... Australia
6—MONTY BETHAN ..... New Zealand
7—MIGUEL CAMPANINO ..... Argentina
8—KOICHI WAJIMA ..... Japan
9—BRUNO ARCARI ..... Italy
10—FRANK WISSENBACK ..... Germany

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

CARLOS PALOMINO** ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
1—PETE RANZANY ..... Sacramento, Calif.
2—CLYDE GRAY ..... Canada
3—JOSE CUEVAS* ..... Mexico
4—JOHN STRACEY ..... England
5—ARMANDO MUNIZ ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
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7—JOHNNY GANT ..... Washington, D.C.
8—RANDY SHIELDS ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
9—MIGUEL BARRETO ..... Puerto Rico
10—MEL DENNIS ..... Houston, Texas

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

WILFREDO BENITEZ* ..... Puerto Rico
1—ANTONIO CERVANTES ..... Colombia
2—MONROE BROOKS ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
3—SHENGSAK MUANGSURIN** ..... Thailand
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5—DAVID GREEN ..... England
6—RUDY HERNANDEZ ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
7—NICOLINO LOCHE ..... Argentina
8—CEMAL KAMACI ..... Austria
9—MIGUEL VELAZQUEZ ..... Spain
10—SAOUL MAMBY ..... New York, N.Y.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

ROBERTO DURAN* ..... Panama
1—ESTEBAN DeJESUS** ..... Puerto Rico
2—VICENTE SALDIVAR ..... Mexico
3—EDWIN VIRUET ..... Puerto Rico
4—VILOMAR FERNANDEZ ..... Dominican Rep.
5—PERICO FERNANDEZ ..... Spain
6—HECTOR MEDINA ..... Dominican Rep.
7—JEAN-BAPTISTE PIEDVACHE ..... France
8—JOSUE MARQUEZ ..... Puerto Rico
9—HUGO BARRAZA ..... Colombia
10—GIANCARLO USAI ..... Italy

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

SAMUEL SERRANO* ..... Peurto Rico
1—ALFREDO ESCALERA** ..... Puerto Rico
2—TYRONE EVERETT† ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
3—BEN VILLAFLOR ..... Phillippines
4—WALTER SEELEY ..... Sayville, N.Y.
5—RAFAEL LIMON ..... Mexico
6—APOLLO YOSHIO ..... Japan
7—BLAKENEY MATTHEWS ..... South Africa
8—EZEQUIEL SANCHEZ ..... Dominican Rep
9—REUBEN CASTILLO ..... Las Vegas, Nev.
10—SIGFREDO RODRIGUEZ ..... Mexico

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

ALEXIS ARGUELLO* ..... Nicaragua
1—DANNY LOPEZ** ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
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3—LIONEL HERNANDEZ ..... Venezuela
4—ART HAFEY ..... Canada
5—EDER JOFRE ..... Brazil
6—YUM DONG-KYUN ..... South Korea
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8—DAVID KOTEY POISON ..... Ghana
9—ROYAL KOBAYASHI ..... Japan
10—ELIO COTINA ..... Italy

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

ALFONSO ZAMORA* ..... Mexico
1—CARLOS ZARATE** ..... Mexico
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3—EUSEBIO PEDROZA ..... Panama
4—RAUL TIRADA ..... Mexico
5—PADDY MAGUIRE ..... Ireland
6—FRANK DUARTE ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
7—ROBERT RUVALDINO ..... Mexico
8—SALVATORE FABRIZIO ..... Italy
9—DANIEL TRIOULAIRE ..... France
10—SEAN O'GRADY ..... Oklahoma City, Okla.

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

MIGUEL CANTO** ..... Mexico
1—LUIS ESTABA ..... Venezuela
2—GUTTY ESPADA* ..... Mexico
3—JORGE LUJAN ..... Panama
4—YOKO GUSHIKEN ..... Japan
5—JUAN GUZMAN ..... Dominican Rep.
6—ALFONSO LOPEZ ..... Panama
7—BETULIO GONZALEZ ..... Venezuela
8—JUAN ALVAREZ ..... Mexico
9—WILLIE JANSEN† ..... Las Vegas, Nev.
10—JIRO TAKADA ..... Japan

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

NAME	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Eddie Lopez	4/76	5	5	0	0	4
Los Angeles, Calif.						
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Erwin Williams	6/76	5	5	0	0	5
San Carlos, Calif.						
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Edgar Wallace	10/75	7	7	0	0	6
Phoenix, Ariz.						
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Jimmy Corkum	4/76	8	8	0	0	6
Brockton, Mass.						

NAME	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Pete Constancio	7/75	10	8	0	2	1
Los Angeles, Calif.						
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Reynaldo Zaragoza	3/76	8	8	0	0	5
Stockton, Calif.						
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Adelaido Galindo	8/75	16	15	1	0	12
Mexico						
FLYWEIGHTS						
Joey Olivo	6/76	4	4	0	0	0
Los Angeles, Calif.						

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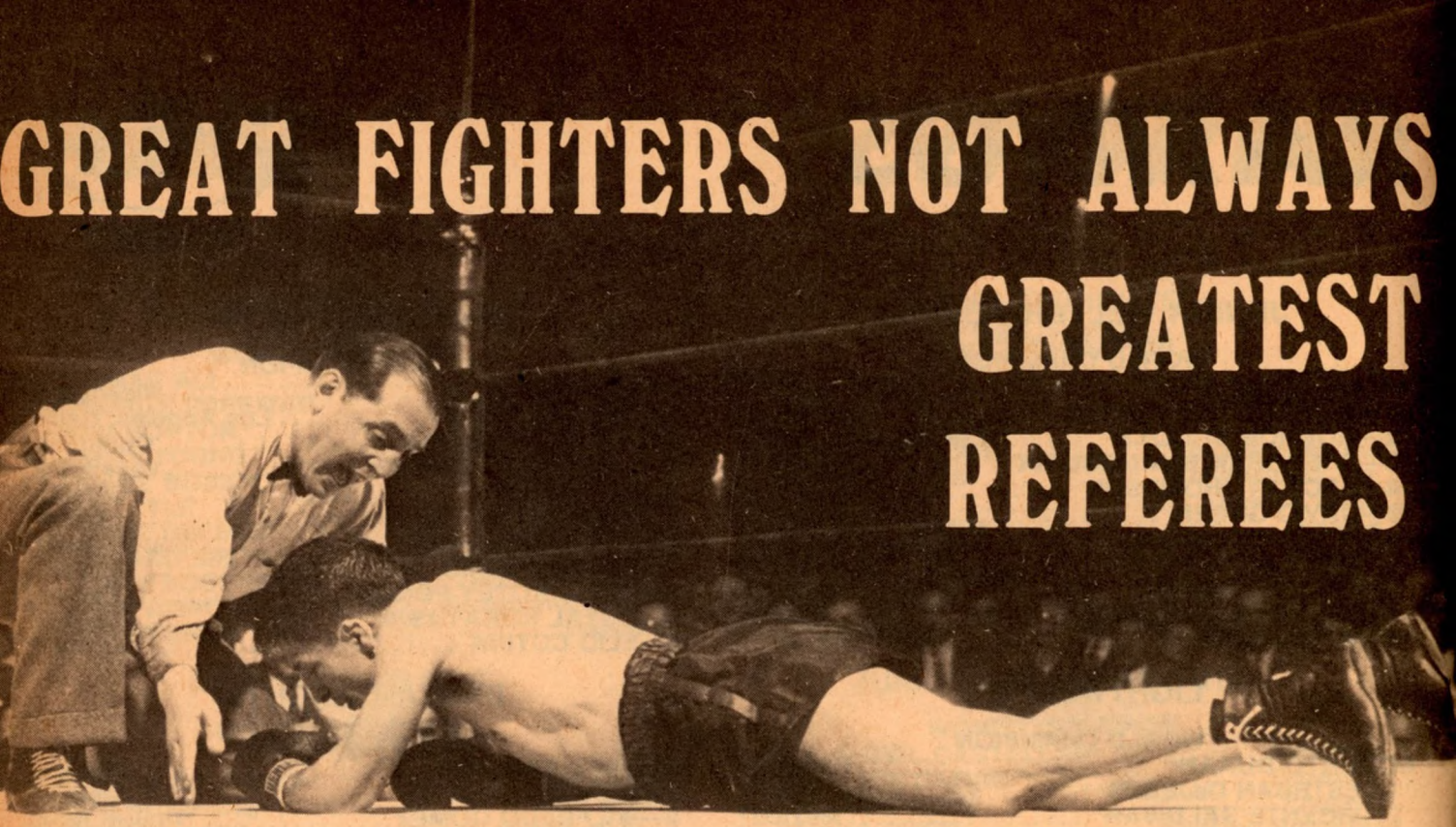
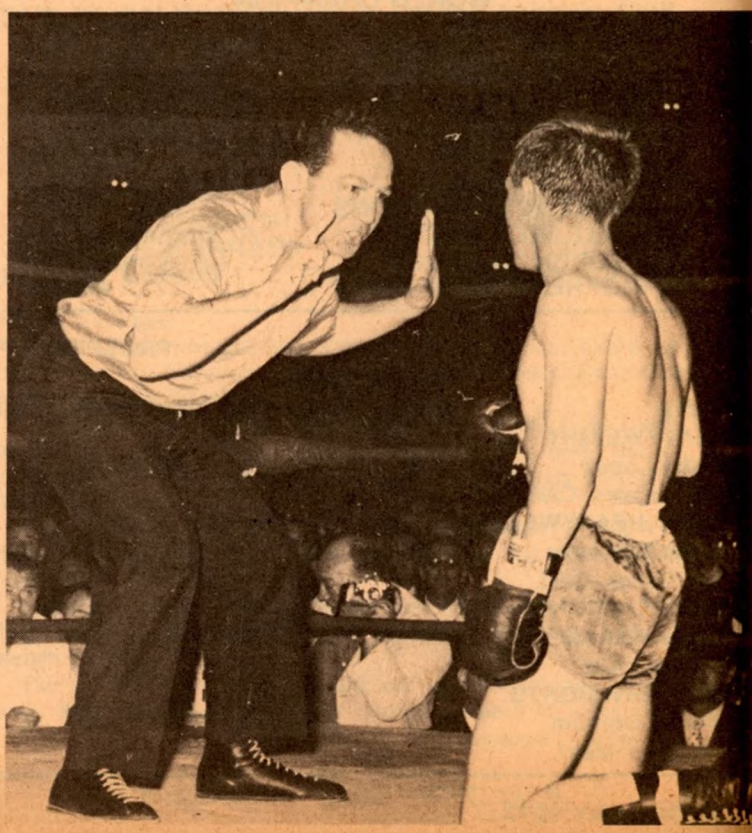


Ruby Goldstein (above left) was a well known boxer, and a highly successful referee, while ex-featherweight champion Willie Pep (below left), though competent, found third man jobs to be scarce.



By MURRAY GOODMAN

BOB FOSTER, retired undefeated light heavyweight champion of the world, moved around the ring with an effortless grace that seemed natural.

"Don't hold, Jimmy," he said softly.

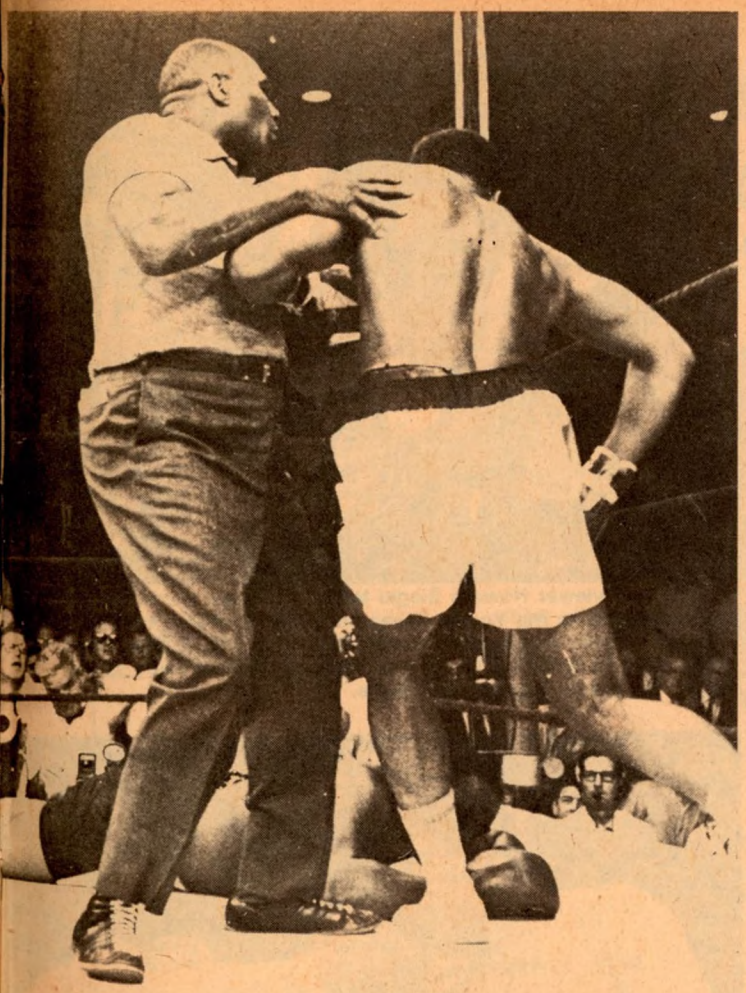
"Keep them up, Joe," he admonished gently.

Jimmy Ellis and Joe Frazier paid attention. Foster was the referee of this fight at 4:30 P.M., in the blazing heat of Melbourne, Australia. It was Foster's first major refereeing job.

"I was thinking seriously of making a comeback as a fighter," he declared. "Now, I've got a good new career. How long has this been going on? I was afraid to take this assignment at the beginning. I have been friendly with Ellis, and even though Frazier and I fought, we have been close friends. It was a little scary at the start, but I had no problems, and it was a good, clean fight as long as it lasted."

The bout ended in the 8th round.

"You get a funny feeling when you're not used to it," he added. "All your life you've been in there throwing punches, now you're watching them. I don't remember what round it was, but one of Frazier's punches missed my chin by a fraction of an inch. I came close to forgetting myself."



Foster has since returned to the ring, but his venture into refereeing is not unusual for former champions and greats of the ring. Some have been exceptionally good and have established outstanding reputations. Others, hired solely for the value of their respective names, have turned out to rate between ordinary and dismal.

Jim Jeffries was the first of the big-name former champ referees. He had retired as champion for lack of competition, and he himself established Marvin Hart and Jack Root as the logical contenders. They met in Reno in 1905, with Jeffries as the referee. The following year, he refereed the battle between Hart and Tommy Burns, then Burns and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, and in 1907, the fight between Burns and Bill Squires.

Gorgeous Georges Carpentier, the French light heavyweight who went on to fight Jack Dempsey, was the third man in the ring for three fights that Jack Johnson had in Paris in 1913 and 1914. Johnson, having gotten into trouble with the U.S. Government in 1912, was in virtual exile in Europe. He was still recognized by most as the world heavyweight champion, however. He knocked out Andre Sproul in two rounds, and then fought Battling Jim Johnson (no relation). Carpentier called the fight a draw after 10 rounds, when Jack Johnson declared he had broken his arm. Under today's rules, Battling Jim would have won the title on a technical knockout. Johnson came back six months later to defeat Frank Moran in 20 rounds.

Few will recall that Gunboat Smith, who became the white heavyweight champion by knocking out Arthur Pelkey in 15 rounds on New Year's Day, 1914, in San Francisco, refereed the Jack Sharkey-Max Schmeling world heavyweight title fight in the Long Island Bowl on June 21, 1932. It is interesting to note that Smith lost that white title to Carpentier on a foul in London, England, in 1914.

Jack Dempsey, Jersey Joe Walcott, Jim Braddock, Joe Louis, Jack Sharkey and Max Baer were other world heavyweight champions who accepted reasonably big fees for refereeing chores. In the lesser weights, in addition to the new entry of Foster, the more prominent were Tommy Loughran, Benny Leonard, Willie Pep,

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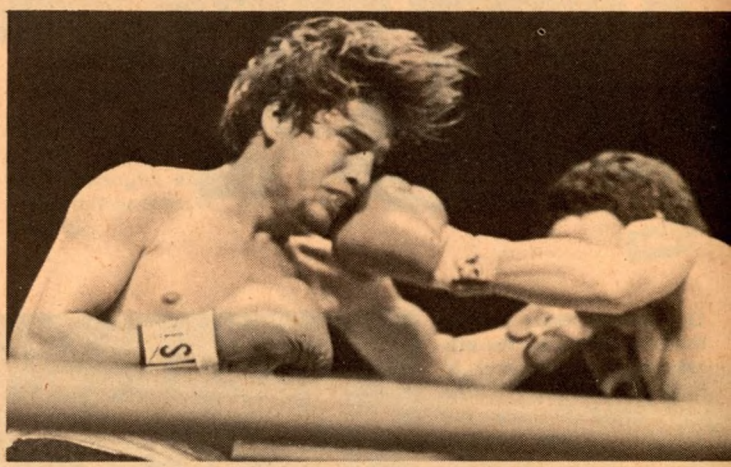
One of the more embarrassing moments for any referee was this one in Lewiston, Maine, which saw referee Jersey Joe Walcott, ex-heavyweight champ, seen restraining Ali, failing to pick up the count on downed Sonny Liston.

(right) Gunboat Smith, claimant of the "White Hope" title back in the early 1900's, far right, keeps an attentive eye on Sharkey, center, and Schmeling, left, during their January 1, 1914, encounter.

"Superfly" Sandoval Moves Up

(Above) Interviewer Howard Siegel talks to bantam contender Al Sandoval prior to the Young Casanova bout. Sandoval won four national amateur flyweight titles before turning pro. (Below) Sandoval, right, and Young Casanova exchange lefts in early round action. Photos by Asgard Associates.



Albert "Superfly" Sandoval, right, staggers Young Casanova with a right cross in the tenth round. The less experienced Sandoval won the bout by decision.

By HOWARD SIEGEL

TWO crowd-pleasing bolo punches that connected shook Young Casanova across the ring. They were bolos reminiscent of the great Kid Gavilan, and they were delivered by the young and up-and-coming Albert "Superfly" Sandoval.

Sandoval was nicknamed "Superfly" for his achievements while fighting as an amateur flyweight. At the time he posted a record of 109 wins and 7 losses. Included in his wins were three unanimous decisions over Olympic Gold Medal winner Leo Randolph and four national amateur flyweight titles. He passed up an opportunity to compete for his country for the Olympic Gold to sign with Jackie McCoy, who manages welter champ Carlos Palamino and top junior welter contender Monroe Brooks. Under McCoy's guidance young "Superfly" now sports an impressive 14-0 record, with 9 knockouts, in the punch for pay ranks.

From the bell beginning round one in his fight against Young Casanova, "Superfly" displayed the class and ring craftsmanship of a pro with over fifty fights. He had to, for his opponent, Young Casanova, a veteran of thirty two pro ring encounters with a record of 26-5-1, had vowed to give young Albert his first pro setback. Sandoval's conditioning, five miles of road work every morning for six weeks before the fight, and six to eight rounds of sparring daily, proved to be a factor Casanova failed to count on. Casanova was on his toes, dancing, jabbing, and even slugging for ten hard fought rounds, which is tough enough, but when one's opponent is disciplined and devoted, as is Sandoval, the only hope is for a quick and very lucky knockout.

Luck was on the side of Casanova in one respect, he survived the ten round distance. Casanova continually charged forward, head down, swinging wildly. Sandoval continually had to dance away from the bull-like charges in order to avoid being butted and cut.

Casanova connected in the fourth and seventh stanzas with solid right hands, only to see that his blows had no effect on "Superfly." Albert, in turn, showed excellent boxing skill to go with his vaunted punching power, as he used lefts and straight right combinations successfully.

In the eighth, ninth, and tenth rounds, Sandoval had Casanova in trouble. Only Sandoval's pro ring inexperience saved Casanova from the ten count. Instead he suffered a tremendous physical beating from a future world champion.

The paid attendance for the evening was 2,246, with the winner's purse at $1,000.

After the fight Sandoval was quoted as saying that he "messed up" and was "disappointed" because of his failure to put Casanova away. When asked if he picked up his bolo punch from watching films of the great Kid Gavilan who perfected this picture

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53 YEARS LATER, FIGHTER GETS OVERDUE MEDAL

Harry Prahl, center, explains to Ray Hoagland, secretary of the New Jersey A.A.U., and "Action 4's" Betty Furness, how he had won second place in the 125 pound class in a 1923 boxing tournament, but had never gotten his medal. Hoagland awarded Prahl the belated Silver Medal over the air.

NORMALLY, boxing is not an area which concerns Betty Furness, Consumer Affairs Director for WNBC-TV's "News Center 4," and reporter for "Action 4," an investigative unit which deals with complaints from viewers about private business or government agencies.

But a letter from an old amateur boxer, who explained that he had been deprived of a medal he had earned more than a half century ago, struck a responsive chord. Ms. Furness rectified the injustice Tuesday, October 19, during "NewsCenter 4's" 5-7 PM program, when Ray Hoagland, secretary of the New Jersey A.A.U., presented to Harry Prahl of Barnegat, N.J., a Silver Medal he had won in a boxing tournament at the Newark Athletic Club in 1923.

In his letter to Ms. Furness, Prahl wrote, in part: "Your stories of flim flam games interest me, and I'd like to tell you about something that happened to me 53 years ago. Too bad someone like you wasn't around then to help me.

"As an amateur boxer, I reached the finals in the 125 pound class in a tournament at the Newark Athletic Club. In that final, I was defeated by Ben Rothwell, the state featherweight champion. Ben was awarded the Gold Medal, but instead of giving me the Silver Medal, they handed it to the man I had beaten in the semi-final.

"When I mentioned it, the official said, 'Those medals are cheap. You get a watch.' That person didn't understand why I was boxing. . . .For all those 53 years, I have had visions of that medal in a frame on my dresser, or perhaps on the wall."

Ms. Furness contacted Rollie Schwartz, of Cincinnati, national chairman of the A.A.U. boxing committee. He directed her to Hoagland, who in turn called William "Duke" Bradshaw of the Harry Bradshaw Company of Summit, N.J.

When Bradshaw heard the story, he agreed to manufacture the medal as a courtesty and in memory of his father, Harry, who founded the firm and was once president of the New Jersey A.A.U.

Prahl is in a wheelchair now, and one of the great thrills of his life was the presentation of the medal, properly inscribed, by Hoagland and Bradshaw, in the "NewsCenter 4" studio Tuesday. He hadn't been forewarned. He thought he was coming to New York simply to tell his story to the television audience.

? RING BOXING QUIZ ?

By MICHAEL SILVER

O.K. fans, here we go again with another ring boxing quiz. This one is not going to be easy. So, if you think you're a fight maven, try the next 10 questions on for size. If you score at least 8 right consider yourself an expert!

1. Name the only fighter to have fought both Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis.

2. Name the only fighter to have fought Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier, and George Foreman.

3. Who was the last man to defeat Sugar Ray Robinson?

4. Name the last American to hold the junior welterweight crown.

5. What was the only professional fight ever to take place in Israel? (Name either principal.)

6. Name both principals in the last heavyweight title fight staged in Canada.

7. What city has staged the most heavyweight championship fights? How many?

8. Who was the opponent in Joe Louis's first post war title fight?

9. Name the first fighter to regain the middleweight championship.

10. Former featherweight, lightweight, and welterweight titleholder Henry Armstrong's attempt to win an incredible fourth world title came against what middleweight champ?

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When writing letters that require an answer please send along stamped self addressed envelope.

Q. Did middleweight Jose Chirino defeat Oscar Bonavena in 1965 or '66? If my memory serves me right he did, yet it's not mentioned in my RING RECORD BOOK.

L. R. Kane
Florence, Ariz.

A. It's not in any of my RECORD BOOKS, either, which is not surprising, considering that at that early stage of his career Chirino was a mere junior middleweight and would have been spotting Bonavena about forty-five very muscular pounds. Maybe you were thinking of Jose Giorgetti. Oscar Natalio lost an eight-rounder to him, on a disqualification, in 1966.

Q. In 1968 I recall an up-and-coming heavyweight named Forest Ward. He had previously won the Pan American Games Gold Medal and then turned pro. I know he started out good, chalking up victory after victory. He then lost and fell out of circulation. Please tell me what happened to him and what his record was.

Karl J. Stoll
Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Ward's professional career lasted a little less than two years; he was only 20 when it was all over. What really finished him as a fighter was being shot in the stomach by a Carolina sheriff, but even earlier doctors had discovered a most unusual flaw in Ward's physical makeup: his knees were virtually double-jointed, putting excessive strain on his leg muscles and sapping his stamina. Ward had a dozen fights in all, winning eight, losing two and drawing in two. Probably his biggest win was a one-round kayo of Pedro Agosto in Madison Square Garden, in Ward's eleventh fight. The Garden's matchmaker, Teddy Brenner, then proposed a bout with George Foreman, who was 4-0 at the time, but both camps agreed it would be wrong to match two such promising fighters. When Ward returned to the Garden two months later, on October 31, 1969, it was to take on Bill Drover of Labrador, who kayoed him in six rounds. It was Ward's last fight.

Q. Has George Chavalo ever been knocked off his feet in a professional fight? If so by whom and when.

Steven Dow
Coquitlam, B.C.,
Canada

A George caught an awful lot of punches in his career, but none of them ever put him on the canvas. Joe Frazier and George Foreman both stopped the courageous Croatian from Toronto, but George remained vertical all the way.

Q. How good was the old time fighter whom you never hear mentioned, heavyweight Jim Savage? Why did he not get a match with Jack Johnson?

Jack M. Freeman
Forest City, N. C.

A. Savage, from Orange, New Jersey, was pretty handy with his mitts, but he wasn't in the same class with Johnson. Savage did fight Gunboat Smith, the White Hope champ of that era, and Gunboat stowed him away in three rounds. Savage's last fight was in January 1916 at the Pioneer Sporting Club in New York City, where Charley Weinert, with whom he had gone ten rounds, no decision, in the previous August, stopped him in seven.

Q. George Foreman won the heavyweight crown from Frazier on January 22, 1973, in Jamaica, and I read that George was born in Marshall, Texas, on January 22, 1948. Is that true?

Daniel Bradette
Chicoutimi, Canada

A. He was born on January 10, 1949.

Q. I saw Leonard decked and close to out, but for the life of me I cannot remember who did it to Benny. Who was it?

Meyer Klaess
Newark, N.J.

A. Leonard was knocked down by Richie Mitchell in the fourth round. Benny KO'd him in the sixth.

Q. I understand that Zora Bell Folley fought for the heavyweight title. When was that, and what was his previous record. And what can you tell me about a boxer named John Hazel? He was a heavyweight or a middleweight, I think.

Scott Lockwood
Chandler, Arizona

A. Folley fought Muhammad Ali for the title on March 22, 1967, at Madison Square Garden. He was knocked out in the seventh. Going into that fight his record was 74-7-4, with 40 knockouts. He had ten more fights for a total of ninety-five: 79-10-4, 44 KO's and 7 KO by. As for Hazel, we drew a blank.

Q. Whatever happened to Billy Conn? What is he doing and where does he live?

Mike Jackson
Ocean Springs, Miss.

A. The last we heard, the one-time Pittsburgh flash was in Las Vegas, Nevada, working as a host and greeter at one of the big hotels.

Q. What was the largest purse received by a heavyweight boxer for a single fight before Frazier met Ali for the title in 1971?

Larry Jones
Englishtown, N.J.

A. The record purse up to then was the $990,445 that Gene Tunney got for his second fight with Dempsey, at Chicago's Soldier Field, September 22, 1927. Muhammad and Joe each were guaranteed $2.5 million in 1971. But a buck went a lot further in 1927.

Q. When Muhammad met Jimmy Ellis on July 26, 1971, whose corner was Angelo Dundee in?

A. Angelo worked in Ellis's corner, the only time he aligned himself against Ali. It surprised a lot of people, but Angie explained, "Ellis is my fighter," while his job in Muhammad's entourage was that of trainer. Having to make a choice, he stuck with Jimmy.

Q. On page 314 of the 1976 BOXING ENCYCLOPEDIA you show pictures of four boxers under the title "Ring Champions." Would you kindly tell me what titles these four men held: Frank Mantell, Mike Belloise, Gunboat Smith, Newsboy Brown? And why are they not listed in Section Two where you print complete records of all champions in all divisions?

Walter Westingham

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WHAT ABOUT PETE RANZANY?

You should do a major article on Sacramento's welterweight Pete Ranzany. He is the hottest prospect in the welters today, but is hardly known outside of California. He beat Carlos Palomino, the current WBC welter king when they were both amateurs. He has a pro record of 26-1, including an incredible 20 knockouts! His only loss was a close decision in his seventh pro fight. He later beat the man (one Jimmy Jackson) via a knockout in the first round.

Pete Ranzany deserves a shot at the title. He was ranked higher than Palomino when the latter got his shot. And he was certainly more deserving of a shot at Angel Espada's WBA crown than was unknown 19 year old Pepino Cuevas, who surprisingly won it. Ranzany can beat either Palomino or Cuvas right now.

Raymond P. Fisher
Sacramento, California

(Ed Note: We are watching!)

LOUIS WOULD HAVE TAKEN ALI

I have been a boxing fan for over fifty years. I have compiled a number of scrap books taken from RING MAGAZINE for all those years. I fought myself for ten years back in the 20's. I coached amateurs for years after having had several boys win championships, local and state, and be runners-up in the National A.A.U.

I don't miss any fights, radio, T.V. or closed circuit. I have seen Ali beaten at least seven times and yet get the decision. I have seen Ken Norton beat him three times and now should be Heavyweight Champion of the World. How can the big gamblers be allowed to make a fortune this way?

I grant that Ali is a great fighter, but I have seen greater ones. It is too bad that he and Joe Louis came up in a different era. In my opinion Louis would have stopped him in his tracks. These raw decision are beginning to hurt the boxing game.

George 'Gypsy' Sims
Lebanon, Ohio

TOURNAMENT SHOULD SETTLE HEAVY TITLE

I'm a long time reader of RING MAG. As a boxing buff I want to comment on settling the undisputed heavyweight title when Muhammad Ali retires. Sources have said that an elimination fight between Kenny Norton and George Foreman should be held, but I call this unfair for Jimmy Young and Duane Bobick. An elimination should be a four-man event. Young and Bobick deserve a shot. Kenny Norton should face Jimmy Young because Norton wouldn't stand a chance against Foreman as we've seen. Then George Foreman should meet Duane Bobick, who is undefeated, and an Olympic silver medalist.

Mike Contreras
Paris, France

DECISION WAS RIGHT

I agree with the decision on the recent Ali-Norton fight. Although it was a very close, tuff fight. I hope there will be no serious talk of a fourth. Two out of three is enough for heavyweights. The only way I would go for another Ali-Norton fight would be if Norton beat Foreman first. And there's *no* chance of that happening.

Jerry Carlson
Phoenix, Arizona

WHATS THE FUSS ALL ABOUT?

Norton did *not* whip the champ, nobody whipped nobody! If Norton wanted the title *that* badly, then why didn't he whip him, knock him down once, a cut maybe? The title isn't free. So what's the fuss? Norton, you didn't break my heart—*cry-baby*.

David Cuellar
New York City

SHOULD THEY BOTH RETIRE?

I just saw the Ali-Norton debacle and I can't see why they don't both retire. Norton showed no particular reason why he won't be knocked out by Foreman again, and Ali is showing his age and the reason he is ready for the rocking chair. His reflexes are gone as well as his punch. I gave the fight to Ali barely 8 rounds to 7.

Steven Dow
Coquitlam, B. C.

HOW ABOUT SOME RECOGNITION

Two of the best fighters in the world are going unnoticed and all you seem to be interested in are the two old men (Ali-Norton). They are Vicente Saldivar and Howard Smith. I was in Los Angeles and saw the Smith-Middleton fight, and Smith scrubbed the floor with Middleton until the referee stopped the match. I also saw Saldivar, and he was great (next champion). I would also like to see an article on Mike Quarry. He's one of the best defensive fighters in his class and should get a title shot.

So give these fighters some recognition. I'm in the federal penitentiary in Atlanta, Georgia, but I still subscribe to your magazine and really appreciate your articles.

Harold Stanfield
Atlanta, Ga.

NO LIKE JACK JOHNSON

I am a clergyman who, under cover, likes the fight game. I was on the boxing team at Penn State in the old days before football swallowed up everything else.

I have your new RING RECORD BOOK and once more I find Jack Johnson leading off the all time heavyweight ratings.

Johnson was a clever boxer, but I believe that Jeffries, in his prime and not as a wornout relic, would have stopped L'il Arthur. I think Rocky Marciano would have worn Jack down.

I am not decrying the appearance of the ratings with Jack at the top. Nat Fleischer deserves at least that memorial.

But, can it be that George Foreman would have outpunched Johnson?

Name Withheld
Chicago, Ill.

AHUMADA ONE OF A KIND

I'm writing to sing the praises of Jorge Ahumada. He will never be called a great boxer by anyone of repute, but he did manage to succeed where all others had failed. He was the only light heavyweight to defeat Bob Foster. The record books

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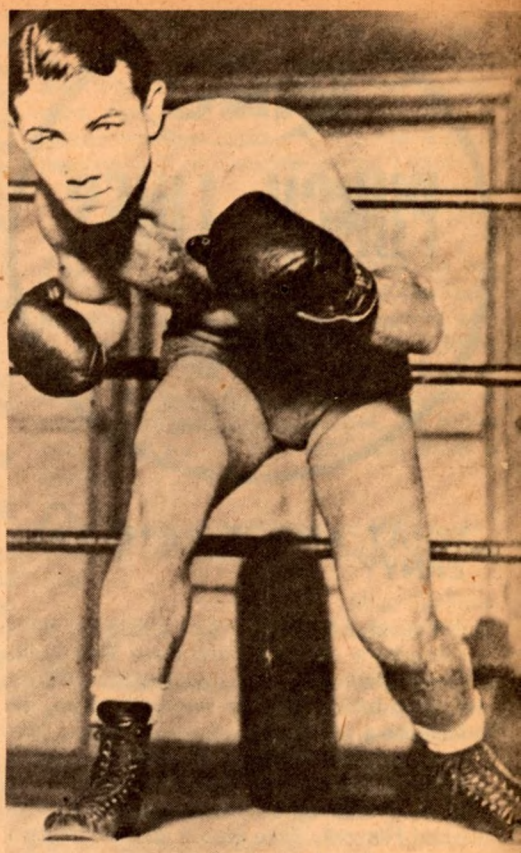
(Left) Petey Hayes at 64. He is currently associated with a travel agency in Manhattan, as a tour co-ordinator. (Right) Petey as he looked when he faced his opponents.



TOP RANKED FEATHERWEIGHT HAYES' CAREER WAS SORELY LIMITED DUE TO BRITTLE BONES IN BOTH HANDS.

THE SAUGERTIES SMASHER, LITTLE PETEY HAYES, ROSE TO TOP IN 1930'S

By JOHNNY FERRARA

BORN in Manhattan, October 11, 1911, Little Petey Hayes was brought to his parents' huge farm situated in the quaint town of Saugerties in upstate New York on June 29, 1912.

In 1910, the necessity for funds to maintain survival of his parents' large brood, forced his Mom and eldest sister to take leave of the farm to seek employment in Manhattan and toil in the garment district.

Their wages were conveyed to Poppa, who had found it difficult to keep children and farm stock alive and well, as his only income was derived from the sales of fruit and vegetables from the produce that he had raised on the land.

Finding herself again in a "family" way did not restrain Mom from working long, arduous hours, and after the birth of little Petey in her mother-in-law's tenement flat on Broome Street, she went right back to work. So, at the age of 8 months, his Mom and eldest sister returned with him to the farm. Pop enrolled him at the age of 4 in the small school in Pine Grove that his brothers and sisters attended. Petey's maternal grandparents resided one mile away on their small-acred farm.

In 1920 and 1922, two young prizefighting brothers from the east side of Manhattan, Johnny and Pete Hayes, married Petey's oldest sisters. Stimulated by tales of their boxing exploits, Petey was determined to become a fighter when he attained the age.

The years rolled by, and with the changing of times, Mom and Pop sold the big farm. In 1923, the large family settled in the Ridgewood section of Brooklyn. Petey attended Franklin K. Lane High School Annex there. He joined the National Athletic Club at the age of 15, the same Club that developed Tony Canzoneri.

On week-ends Petey frequently visited his grandparents' farm in Saugerties where he would practice fistic rudiments as well as fish and swim in Plattekill Creek.

The budding enthusiast turned to amateur boxing competition in February of 1928 at Jersey City. On October 12 of that year, he had the edge on Lou Lombardi at the conclusion of their "special" 112 pound bout held at the Knights of Saint Anthony Clubhouse in Greenpoint, Brooklyn. But somehow, the referee and judges awarded a split verdict to Lombardi and all hell broke loose. The fans protested so vigorously that a band of gendarmes were called in to quell the gathering.

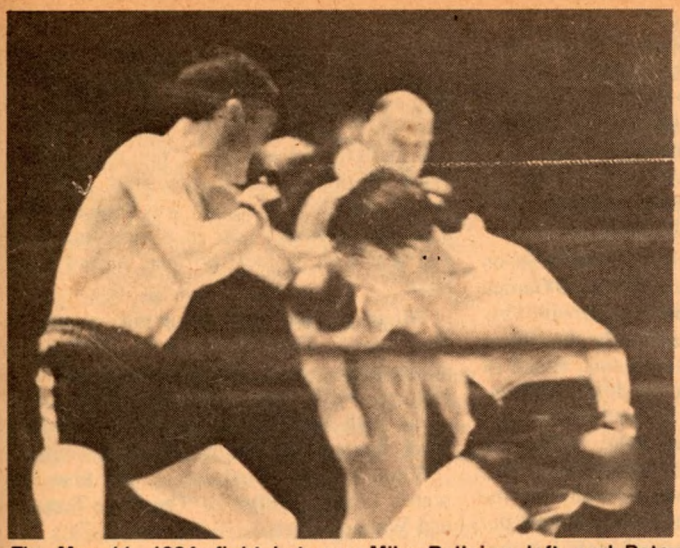
Unknown to the fans, Hayes suffered his initial broken hand during the bout; a mishap that was to impede him throughout his boxing career. An operation was performed on the hand, and a ten month layoff followed.

Petey was back in competition on August 5, 1929, as a bantamweight, and proceeded to run up 15 straight wins under the tutelage of Freddy Brown. He was the sensation of the Inter-City AAU Championships staged in Madison Square Garden in the Fall of 1929 when he defeated Mike DeCamillo of Philadelphia, floored DeCamillo in the first round. Then he whipped Vince Valenti of New York in the preliminaries. In the semi-final and final bouts of the tourney held the following month, Petey knocked out Jack Miller of Boston in the first round, and then battered southpaw Jerry Stefl of New York, flooring Stefl three times along the route.

Damon Runyon, Dan Parker, Ed Van Every, Paul Gallico, Wilbur Wood, and a rising Meyer Ackerman along with many other boxing writers went "daffy" over Little Petey's performances. Eighteen professional fight managers crowded his dressing room that night propositioning him to enter their particular stables. Petey selected Sol Gold and co-manager Frankie Jay Jacobs. They presented the best offer.

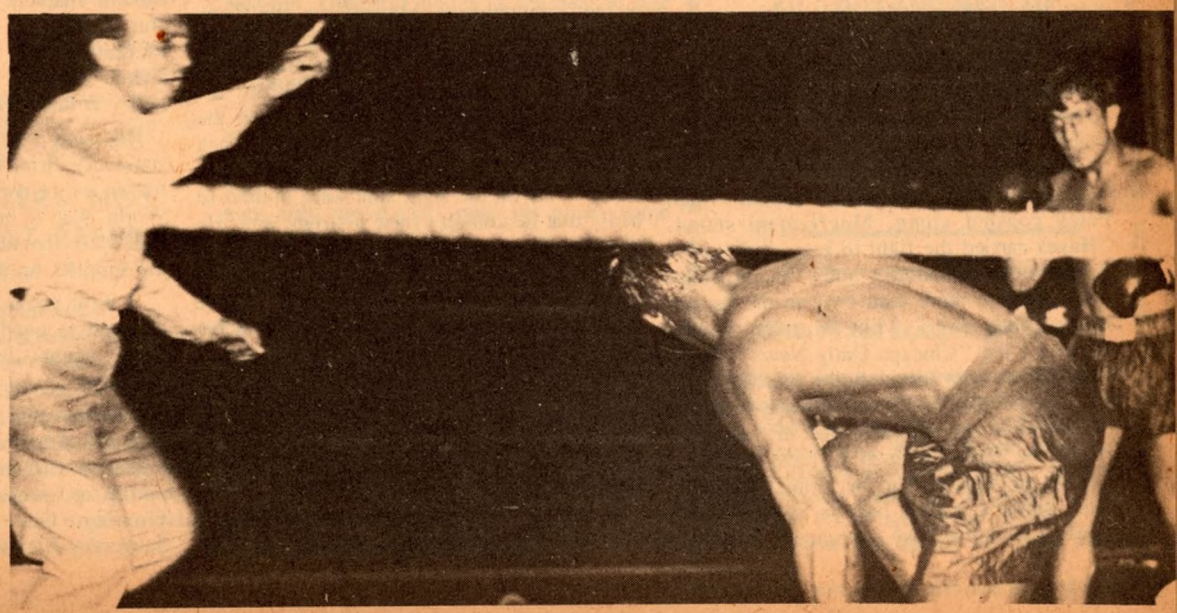
Hayes made his widely publicized pro debut at Madison Square Garden on January 17, 1930, against the hard-punching Davie Brown in a prelim to the Jackie Kid Berg upset win over Tony Canzoneri. Petey entered the ring with a touch of virus; nevertheless, he outfought Brown to gain the verdict. After the bout he was bedded with the flu for over two months.

After recuperating, Petey ran up 21 consecutive triumphs before



The May 11, 1934, fight between Mike Belloise, left, and Petey Hayes, right, was the third and final bout between them. When Belloise was awarded the decision, New York State Commissioner Bill Brown publically ridiculed the decision.

Momma Hayes is flanked by Julie Katz, a N.Y. featherweight, and Frankie Klick, world Jr. lightweight champ at the time. (Right) Kid Chocolate hits the canvas for the second of four trips he made during the July 11, 1934, bout at Ebbets Field with Petey. The Kid's comeback was halted with this defeat.



dropping his first decision, and that was to Young Peter Jackson, Gene Flaherty's dynamic-punching fighter, at the Ridgewood Grove, Brooklyn. Petey's hands were badly injured early in the bout, but luckily X-ray examination showed no new fractures.

Up to this point, little Petey had boxed in Madison Square Garden, Polo Grounds, Yankee Stadium, Dreamland Park, and Queensboro Stadium, a feat that no other boxer had ever accomplished in one year's time. Matchmakers were anxious to have him on their shows, for he was a veritable buzzsaw in action. Murray Lewin, boxing writer of the "New York Daily Mirror," actually called him the "Little Buzzsaw," and Maurice Waxman, writer for many boxing journals, called him the "Saugerties Smasher."

Hayes' first important ring victory was scored over the highly-rated Vidal Gregorio on November 14, 1932, in the semifinal to the Kid Chocolate-Pete Nebo bout at the St. Nicholas Arena in New York. Boxing experts were high in praise of Petey. His first critical decision loss was to Mike Belloise in the semifinal to the Vince Dundee-Franta Nekolny middleweight tussle on January 2, 1933, also at St. Nick's, a bout in which he took Belloise too lightly, much to his regret. They were to meet two more times in the following year.

In the Spring of 1931, Petey's grandparents consigned their farm to his Mom. She had a boarding house built on the land, then other facilities were erected in fast time. Through fight manager Frankie Jay Jacobs the word got around Stillman's Gym that a good site was available for fighters to prepare for bouts, or to relax after bouts. Many prominent boxers sojourned there. Among them were Jackie Kid Berg, world junior welterweight champion; his kid brother Teddy; Johnny Peters, Great Britain's bantamweight champion; Walter Neusel, Germany's heavyweight ruler; Erich Seelig, the middleweight monarch; Mickey Serrian, Scranton's welter aspirant; featherweights Julie Katz and brother Mickey, former AAU champions and pro hopefuls, current proprietors of E-Z Buckle Company in East Orange, N.J.; Steve Dudas, Edgewater, N.J., heavyweight star, Nathan Mann, Connecticut's heavyweight challenger for Joe Louis's crown; Schoolboy Bernie Friedkin, clever Brownsville lightweight; Little Joey Wach, Ray Arcel's featherweight protege; Milton Krimpier, undefeated Bronx junior lightweight who retired to open a package business after scoring 31 straight wins; Frankie Klick, junior lightweight king; Joe Leone, Charley Cook's good West Side junior lightweight now dwelling in Florida; Marty Fox, Brownsville's promising heavyweight in the early 1930s; Izzy Zerling, east side New York featherweight, now owner of a large sporting goods store in Manhattan and many others.

The training camp was ideal for seclusion. There were plenty of trees to chop, country roads for roadwork, swimming, handball

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LITTLE PETEY HAYES

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courts, clean rooms and special cooked meals for the fighters that Mom personally prepared. After each of his bouts, Petey would immediately return to the farm to recuperate and relax with his neighbor and buddy Earl Benjamin, prominent Saugerties semi-pro baseball figure.

Petey's big opportunity was given to him by matchmaker Al Weill, who paired him with Kid Chocolate for the main attraction at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, on July 11, 1934. Chocolate was on a successful comeback campaign on the west coast, and a victory over Petey would re-establish him in New York. The featherweight title was in dispute at that time. Petey proved to be too determined for the Keed, battering him for ten rounds, dropping him four times along the way.

An immediate offer was made by Madison Square Garden to Petey and Jay to fight a return bout with Belloise at the Garden for the May 11 date, which they accepted. This third battle with Belloise was the one in which the New York State Boxing Commissioner, Bill Brown, publicly ridiculed the decision given to Belloise by the officials at the finish. He viewed Petey as the winner for carrying the fight all the way.

The proposed matches abroad were forgotten by Petey and Jay in their disappointment with the outcome of the Belloise bout. Consequently, the victory over Kid Chocolate served as a balm to Petey and Jay as Chocolate had been tentatively matched to fight Chicago's unbeaten Leo Rodak in the Windy City right after the Hayes fight. When Chocolate lost, the promoters wired Jay that they would prefer Petey in Chocolate's place.

Petey won the fight easily, staggering Rodak in the third round when Rodak dazedly walked towards his corner after taking a solid left hook on the button. Referee Tommy Thomas held Petey back from finishing off Rodak. Thomas held him off for more than ten seconds, and within another ten seconds the bell sounded ending the round. At the conclusion of the bout, the officials gave the decision to Rodak!! The crowd set up a tremendous howl. Harry MacNamara, featured boxing writer of the "Chicago Herald-Examiner" gave Rodak only two rounds out of the ten in which Petey coasted along. MacNamara stated, "Hayes carried the fight to Leo all the way. Rodak held repeatedly and was guilty of back-pedaling more than once in the face of Hayes' body fire." Mike Murphy, boxing writer for the "Chicago Daily News" wrote, "Hayes, a very good body puncher, did most of his damage by continuously shooting his blows to the stomach, and in the eighth round the blows seemed to have effect on Leo as he appeared to be tiring. Rodak, a sharp-shooter, didn't have a chance to set himself with the busy, two-fisted Hayes always on top of him."

Only the fact that Rodak was a full-fledged junior lightweight sustained Petey's high rating in the featherweight division, but the agate result wired to all newspapers coast to coast did affect his prestige. New York promoters wanted Rodak to box Hayes in New York, but the financial demands made by Rodak's sponsors could not be met.

Hayes' next harsh misfortune occurred on January 11, 1935, at Madison Square Garden when he fought a "rubber" match with Lew Feldman. This bout practically destroyed Petey's career, when in the second round of a scheduled ten, his left hand was broken. When he returned to his corner, his manager wanted to call a halt, but Petey would not allow it. He was resolved to beat Feldman, and did just that as he banged away for the next eight rounds to gain the unanimous decision. This proved to be a costly victory. An eight month layoff for the hand to heal followed, which had a bad effect on his standing in the featherweight division, and put him in debt.

Petey returned to the ring on September 13, 1935, and won four straight bouts, but in the fourth one, he suffered another break in his hand while beating Jose Santos at Madison Square Garden.

After a five month respite Petey was matched with localite Joe Doherty for the main event at the Broadway Arena in Brooklyn. He had easily beaten Doherty before and figured to repeat, but in the second round, the same left hand cracked again. For the next six rounds of the prescribed eight, Petey had to use all his skills to out-game and out-smart Doherty. Referee Frank Fullam and judges Jim Clark and Tom Curley voted Petey a unanimous award for making the fight. The Doherty followers booed long and loud.

Back to Mom's cooking and the training camp in Saugerties went a disillusioned Petey. He recuperated there for four months and then accepted a ten round bout with Baby Casanova, featherweight and lightweight champion of Mexico, on the Tony Canzoneri-Lou Ambers lightweight championship card at Madison Square Garden on September 3, 1936. Two days before the Casanova bout Petey was injured when the car in which he was a passenger was struck midside by another vehicle in Manhattan. Petey's ribs on the right side were injured so badly that he couldn't raise his right arm. He kept his injury secret, as he could not afford a postponement of the fight. He was financially strapped and needed the purse. Yet he entered the ring against a murderous puncher and was floored in the first round, a rare happening for him. Referee Young Otto noticed that Petey wasn't fighting in his usual style, so he watched him closely and allowed the bout to go another three rounds, then stepped in and called a halt.

A couple of weeks after the Casanova bout, Andy Baron, man-about-town and Petey's pal back in their formative years, brought Petey with him to California. Breaking into the new fight locale wasn't easy for an easterner. Finally, after four months of knocking around, Petey fought Everett Young Rightmire for the ten round main event. Rightmire got the decision; however, Petey was impressive and was brought back a couple of weeks later in a semi-final bout and beat a tough local prospect named Mark Diaz.

All in all, the boys spent nine months in Hollywood. They survived by working as studio prop men and as occasional movie bit players. Petey had a noticeable ring bout scene with Joe Puig, transplanted little New York bantam, in Joe E. Brown's comedy, "When's Your Birthday?" He also had scenes in Jane Withers' "The Holy Terror," and Wayne Morris's "Kid Galahad."

Petey arrived in New York City after driving all the way without any relief, and he found that Jay had already signed him to fight Willie Davis, a promising Mexican lightweight for the main event at Queensboro Stadium. Petey was in no condition to fight, but went on just the same. After the bout, with Davis receiving the decision, all the writers and fans in attendance were in accord that Petey had the edge.

Hayes' next effort was made five months later, on December 28, 1937, to be exact. Petey's final curtain call was on December 20, 1938, against a young, strong kid by the name of Benhy Berger, whose handlers thought he could take a supposedly "over the hill" Hayes into camp. Petey knocked out the budding prospect in the fourth round, breaking both hands in so doing.

Examination by a noted bone specialist confirmed the diagnosis of brittleness and evaporation of joint oils caused by a multitude of fractures and injuries. The doctor stated that it would be impossible for Petey to fight anymore.

In the Spring of 1940, Petey landed a position as boxing director for the Queens and Nassau chapters of the Maritime Brigade at Our Lady of Cenacle gymnasium in Richmond Hill, Queens. He resigned after awhile when he found the need for a higher salary to meet living expenses mandatory.

He tried working as a salesman for a stationery firm; then as a clothing salesman for an exclusive New York clothier. When World War II broke, Petey got work at the Tidewater Terminal in Newark, N.J., loading supplies for the U.S. Forces overseas.

A few years ago Petey's luck finally changed to good when he connected with a travel agency in Manhattan as a tour coordinator.

Only recently, the Saugerties, New York, Athletic Association Sports Hall of Fame Selection Committee entered Petey into its portals at a ceremonial banquet held in the Flamingo Club on Route 9W, Kingston-Saugerties Highway.

JOE LOUIS

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Joe, who speaks ill of no man, makes these comments about Ali, "I didn't approve of his refusing to go into the service, but he definitely believed he was right, and he lost a lot of money sticking to that belief.

"They had no right to take his title away from him for that. The rules of boxing don't work that way. You win your title in the ring, and you lose it only in the ring. In my opinion, Ali has been a credit to all of boxing."

Joe has very definite opinions about other champions. As he says, "Jack Dempsey was the greatest fighter of all time in my opinion. And the greatest champion to come after me was Rocky Marciano. Maybe he was even better than me," Joe adds humbly.

Champions have come and gone in the 25 years since Joe Louis reigned, but none has matched the Brown Bomber's enduring hold on the hearts of boxing fans everywhere.

Joe basks in this knowledge as he pursues his current life-style at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas—and around the country.

Joe's once-lethal fists now concentrate on swinging a golf club, rolling a pair of dice, signing a multitude of autographs, and shaking hundreds of hands each evening.

The legs that dazzled boxing fans with their agility and swiftness have slowed down considerably, but there remains the grace of a top athlete in the Champ's brisk walk and the erect bearing of his 6'3" physique.

His hair is greying and balding at the crown. Forty pounds have been added to Joe's fighting weight of 202, but his muscles still carry the strength of steel.

Joe's clothes are smart and sporty and always topped with his current trademark: a golf cap.

"My wife picks out all my clothes," he grins. "I don't know nothin' about colors and stuff like that."

Joe is slow to show emotion, but his black eyes sparkle and the shy grin grows broader as he sums up his life today in the simple and significant sentence "I'm really a happy man!"

This is cheering news to the millions of boxing fans around the world for whom there will never be another heavyweight champion to match boxing's beloved hero—The Brown Bomber—JOE LOUIS.

GREAT FIGHTERS NOT ALWAYS GREATEST REFEREES

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Mushy Callahan and Ruby Goldstein.

Dempsey demanded and received what was then the highest fee ever paid a referee, $5,000, and of course, expenses. He handled the Ceferina Garcia-Glen Lee middleweight title fight, the Chavez-Escobar bantamweight title bout, and a 10-round battle between Rex Layne and Ezzard Charles, in Ogden, Utah, in 1952, in which he called eight rounds even and awarded the fight to Layne.

Sharkey's biggest job was the Archie Moore-Yvon Durelle light heavyweight title fight, in Montreal, on December 10, 1958. Durelle had Moore bouncing up and down like the proverbial yoyo, until he ran out of gas from overexertion and succumbed in the 11th round. There are those who voiced the opinion that some of Sharkey's counts over Moore appeared a little longer than the allotted 10 seconds.

The dignified gentleman, Tommy Loughran, was called in to referee the Floyd Patterson-Pete Rademacher title fight in Seattle, but that was a rare public occasion for the former light heavyweight champion.

Jersey Joe Walcott, who did occasional refereeing jobs around the world, made the mistake of accepting the third man theme in the Sonny Liston-Cassius Clay return that ultimately wound up in Lewiston, Maine. Jersey Joe became somewhat confused when Liston went down in the first round. The timer, Francis McDonough, counted 12 but couldn't get Walcott's attention, and finally, it was Nat Fleischer who relayed the message to Jersey Joe that the count had already reached 22 and that Liston had been counted out twice. It was an embarrassing moment for the former world champion.

Braddock and Baer were competent referees, the Cinderella Man working occasionally, and Baer more frequently, on the West Coast. Baer, with a bad heart, succumbed in 1959 in a Hollywood hotel between refereeing jobs.

Willie Pep, Mushy Callahan, Benny Leonard, among the lesser weighted champions, were competent referees when they found work. Leonard, who had tried a comeback after a seven year absence from the ring, became a licensed referee in 1943. He died of a heart attack in 1947.

The most prominent of the fistic referees was a non-champion by the name of Ruby Goldstein. Ruby refereed many outstanding fights in New York, the most prominent being the Louis-Walcott fight in the Garden and the Joey Maxim-Ray Robinson light heavyweight title bout in the Yankee Stadium. Goldstein wilted in the heat in that latter one, and had to be helped. Robinson, ahead all the way, yielded to the bursting thermometer in the 14th round.

The critics say a referee should never score a fight because the boxer is unconsciously partial to the clever ones and the puncher to the "killers". A look at history may only prove that some are good, some bad and a few, just awful.

GREG COVERSON

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"Too Sweet" Coverson is indeed a credit to boxing, as evidenced by his reception during his second showing at the Silver Slipper in Las Vegas. He received a standing ovation from beating Baby Soto of Argentina into submission in the 4th round of their scheduled six-rounder. And, because of Coverson's just popularity as the "Hit of the Strip," he intends to remain in Las Vegas for an indeterminable amount of time. He has gained his greatest hand from promoter Tim Miller, son of the late ring master, Bill Miller. Miller, in a joint operation with Bill Dickson is impressed with Coverson's appeal, and has lured him into staying in Vegas. . . .for good reason, too. Not only is Greg a crowd pleaser, but he is also a fine conditioned, dependable man who is easy to work with.

Having Coverson in Las Vegas is a credit to Tim Miller's promotional knowledge. Miller has also worked Vonzell Johnson, ninth rated U.S. light heavy into his regular programming.

On the personal side, Greg maintains a quiet confidence in both business and boxing. Wherever he trains, Greg tries to find work other than fighting to supplement his income as well as to keep busy. Because of Greg Coverson's ring prowess and his drive outside the ring, he is a popular pugilist as well as a true winner; a deadly one at that.

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UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

JOE Frazier, gallant former heavyweight king, is not one to sit still. No longer active in the game in which he reached the pinnacle after being stopped for the second time by George Foreman in the Nassau Coliseum, Joe has not called it a day, or a night for that matter. He's busy managing fighters, his big man being undefeated Bobby Bobick, whom he hopes to see develop into a top challenger for his old title. But he's again mustered together the Joe Frazier gang to continue his theatrical work. A real lesson can be learned from the likable Frazier. Idleness is not his cup of tea.

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Turning back the pages of 1976 fistic history, we still recall the many affairs that took place around New York and New Jersey, which are annual shindigs. One we always enjoyed was going to the New Jersey Boxing Hall of Fame get together, again run by the founder, Adrian Bailey, and now headed by Charley Spino. There are so many veterans present at these parties who bring back memories of the long ago.

We went there with two time bantam king Lou Salica and his wife, Grace. Immediately we were surrounded by old time familiar faces, memories of past gladiators, like ex-welter king Freddie Red Cochrane; little Willie Lamorte; Battling Odin Dudrich, a Hall of Famer; Joe Borell, great performer of his era; Solly Seeman, New Yorker who went to California to become the junior lightweight champion; Ernie Durando, the hard rock from Bayonne; Judge Emil Cal Cagni, ex-Al Weill Gladiator; and Stanley Poredo, Gallant New Jersey heavyweight. Among the honorees was Fitzie Pruden, a better than ordinary mixer with the gloves. Also saw Audrey Jones, widow of the late Jersey Jones, popular sports chronicler, and Jo Handley and her son Mike. Jo is the widow of the late Vince Handley, popular along the fistic beach. That was a good bash, enjoyed by all.

The shindig was held this time at the Cameo, in Garfield, N.J. Charley Fusari, the Skeeter, who fought the best among the welters and middleweights, also present, was inducted into the Hall of Fame. These annual affairs really keep the ex-ring men young.

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Ex-heavyweight champ Joe Frazier has not been idle since his retirement from the ring. Aside from helping to manage upcoming fighters, Joe also is involved in theatrical work.

Danny Cilia, of 324 Broad Avenue, Palisades Park, N.J., who is an ex-Golden Glover, still pursues the doings in the Queensberry sport. Wrote us about a sports interview in which Philip Sarubbi, former glove wielder and now a boxing inspector on the staff of the New York State Athletic Commission, was involved. It was a get together on the highlights of the boxing game and the questions Sarubbi, who is closely allied to the Joe Wagner clan of boxing fame, asked and answered were very interesting.

The questions asked by Disc Jockey Tyrone Joseph, who has a show called the T.J. Soul Caribbean Variety Jamboree, heard on WHBI Radio 105.9, were interesting. Sarubbi was a good performer in his day.

After nominating Ali as the man he considered the best heavyweight champion, Phil went on to say that in his opinion Joe Louis was the hardest puncher of all time, and Rocky Marciano, the toughest and roughest of all. Jack Dempsey, said Sarubbi, is a name that will live as the most exciting and most popular boxing figure.

That Phil is up on his boxing history was his answer to another query. He mentioned two names whom he classes as the greatest pound for pound champions of all times, naming Willie Pep, ex-featherweight king, and "Sugar" Ray Robinson, ex-welter and middleweight title holder.

Sarubbi comes from the great fighting family of the Wagner brothers, hailing from Greenwich Village and dating back as far as 1905. Incidentally, Joe Wagner was also a great manager in his own right, one of his bright stars being little Jack Sharkey, who almost captured the bantam crown from Joe Lynch, and who scored a ten round newspaper verdict in a no-decision fight in Milwaukee against the "Mighty Atom," Jimmy Wilde.

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One of our veteran pals from boxing, Billy Mahoney, writes us again from Sunny California about the activities of the California Old Timers Boxing Hall of Fame. The latest to be honored was our buddy Lou Salica, two time king, who received his certificate, but was unable to attend because of the press of business.

Among the former ring champs who did show up were Al Hostak, Young Corbett III, Jimmy McLarnin, Mushy Callahan, Jackie Fields and Fidel LaBarba. Incidentally, Jackie Fields was honored by the Cauliflower Alley Club of Hollywood with a dinner in Las Vegas, where Jackie has been living for some time. Jackie is in good shape, but Mahoney says LaBarba has been under a doctor's care, albeit he looks fine.

Incidentally, Mahoney tells us that Lew Jenkins, Bobo Olson and Ceferina Garcia, all ex-kings, had to cancel out for various reasons; Jenkins not feeling well, Bobo Olson's daughter was visiting, and Garcia had car trouble and had to return home.

"Give my best regards to the RING gang," writes Mahoney, who, for your information, hails from Fresno, and was the creator of the California Hall of Fame and has been affiliated with the project for the past fourteen years.

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We hate to see old friends disappear from little old New York. They migrate to Miami, to California, to Las Vegas, and other popular American cities. Many leave little old New York because of climatic conditions. Two of our best friends, and of the RING, moved to California a couple of months ago. Jimmy O'Connor was part of the boxing structure for fifty years at least, and the man

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Heavyweight contender Ron Lyle is beginning a new life at the age of 35.

IT'S been a whole new life for RON LYLE, the big ex-con who was once the pugilistic pride of Denver, managed by my good friend BILL DANIELS, millionaire who ran for governor of Colorado and owner of a professional basketball franchise. LYLE was beaten by JIMMY YOUNG in Honolulu 22 months ago, and everything changed. LYLE sued DANIELS for a financial accounting, began to manage himself, and was stiffened by GEORGE FOREMAN on a national TV hookup. Today LYLE, without BILL DANIELS, cannot make the proper connections to appear in his hometown and has become a "road fighter," where he must take the "short end" and fight the local boy!! Yes—at the age of 35 going on 40—it's a whole new life for RON LYLE!! Congratulations to BARBARA ROACH of Dedham, Massachusetts, mother of two fine young amateur mittmen, on her appointment as a boxing judge by the Massachusetts State Boxing Commission—first gal ever for that post in the Bay State. . . .Former heavyweight contender LOU NOVA, now living and acting in Los Angeles and in mighty good shape, was offered a six-week acting job in "Sunshine Boys" in Calgary, Canada, at $750 per week, but had to turn it down as his aging mother was hospitalized with a stroke. . . .Boston fight promoter SAM SILVERMAN, after being prevented by the Brockton High School Committee from using their high school gym for pro boxing, moved "up the road a piece" to neighboring Taunton, Massachusetts, running weekly shows at the old Roseland Ballroom in that city. . . .West Germany's top fight handler today is FRITZ GRETZSCHEL, who takes care of W.B.C. Jr. middleweight king, ECKHARD DAGGE. . . .Veteran heavyweight trial horse BOB STALLINGS' brother WILLIE has joined the "punch for pay ranks.". . .RAY LUNNY, dad of Jr. lightweight RAY III, has a question. He boxed the late CHALKY WRIGHT when he held the featherweight title and RAY III fought ALFREDO ESCALARA for the Jr. lightweight title. He also boxed a non-title fight with BEN VILLAFLOR, the W.B.A. Jr. lightweight champion. Are they the only father-son combination in boxing to have both fought world champions??? RAY III has announced his retirement, after his defeat at the hands of ESCALERA, and will now enter the real estate business in California—smart boy, RAY. I can remember when JERSEY JOE WALCOTT flattened HAROLD JOHNSON and his father, of Philly both in the third round, but WALCOTT was not the champion when he accomplished that feat. . . .IBAR "THE SAILOR" ARRINGTON was drawing so much money in Seattle rings that aging BOONE KIRKMAN came out of retirement to "share the wealth." Both gladiators are short on skills, but long on crowd appeal and courage. They'll beat a few lesser lites—and make some money—but will never be serious threats to world honors I am afraid. . . .Oakland, California promoter HENRY WINSTON is high on his heavyweight white hope PAUL RAY STORIE, a former football player who will, hopefully, be making his niche on the west coast soon. . . .JACK KEARNS, JR., son of the late great fight manager who piloted JACK DEMPSEY, is working with his fighters around Florida rings, but he doesn't have the stable his dad had—by no means. . . .Talk about handling fistic talent over the years—look what ANGELO DUNDEE has worked with for ex-champs: WILLIE PASTRANO, CARMEN BASILIO, LUIS RODRIGUEZ, RALPH DUPAS, JIMMY ELLIS, SUGAR RAMOS and now MUHAMMAD ALI, but the old axiom is "what have you done lately?" The most important thing is that ANGELO enjoys what he is doing—has a great wife, HELEN, who is first cousin to former heavyweight of the forties, JACKIE CRANFORD—remember him??—two nice kids—son JIMMY and daughter TERRI, both in college—and it is all due to boxing!!. . .Boston middleweight VINNIE CURTO now resides in Orlando, Florida, and will box out of the mid-Florida city in the future. . . .Former New Jersey fight manager and promoter BILL DALY is now promoting shows in San Juan, Puerto Rico. . . .Former British, Commonwealth and European light heavyweight champion CHRIS FINNEGAN, who lost sight of his left eye, was given a big benefit in London, with proceeds going towards his buying a pub there. . . .Young SEAN O'GRADY, son of Oklahoma City fight promoter PAT, continues his winning ways—and impresses a lot of folks in the process. Could be challenging for a world title as a bantamweight before he is through, and goes to college to study to become a doctor—smart boy is SEAN. . . .Sorry to hear that my old buddy BILL BRENNAN, who served the World Boxing Association as president, and a dedicated boxing man for so many years, bowed out of the organization. Shakes of the past when ARCH HINDMAN left—two fine boxing personalities—both resigned—what is happening in the W.B.A.??. . .RANDY SHIELDS back in ring action after being shelved for a long spell because of bursitis in his left shoulder. He will now box at 143 pounds. . . .If some of the heavyweights around today had the heart that CHUCK WEPNER has they would be better fighters for it. CHUCK is a bit short on skills, but that big ticker of his makes up for an awful lot—he's a nice guy, too. . . .FRANK GELB, Norristown, Pennsylvania, businessman, who doubles as a fight manager, is boasting of the fistic prowess of his undefeated featherweight swatter, IRISH RON McGARVEY. He's a southpaw out of Laurel, Maryland. A good one in the making!!. . .Crack Los Angeles, California, bantamweight ALBERTO "SUPERFLY" SANDOVAL, toils as a short-order cook at a Jack-In-The-Box restaurant from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.—He's up at 4:15 a.m., on the road by 4:30 a.m., running up to five miles a day, then in the gym from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. JACKIE McCOY, who handles the reins of SANDOVAL, figures the little guy will be a serious threat to world honors this year. . .One thing is for sure, SANDOVAL is working hard enough at it, if hard work is the answer—ALBERTO is doing the job right. . . .The word is that featherweight contender ART HAFEY, when home "on vacation" in Nova Scotia, was checked at a "local hospital" for blurred vision and

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CINDERELLA CHAMP HOLT

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"In 1970 teams from Victoria and Western Australia boxed in N.S.W. John had won the junior title of the State the night before he met the Victorian champion. John won, and the night after that he beat the W.A. champion.

"Johnny had only one senior fight. He beat Glen Norman in an R.S.L. championship. Then he turned pro."

Using the name "Johnny Russell" (he is Johnny Russell Holt), Johnny halted Wayne Case in the first round in his pro debut. He followed with points wins over Dave Massey and Rod Connors in four-round bouts. He halted John Barton in the second round, outpointed Johnny Huvvoch, Ranti Sullivan, Fred Rose and Eddie Buttons, the last-mentioned bout being his promotion to five-rounders.

Two KO wins followed, over Lee Morris in four, Ben Williams in one, then he outpointed and KO'd in 4 one Domenic Marano, who later boxed as "Don Mara."

A dozen fights from March to September 1972, then retirement.

On June 2 last year he came back quietly as "Johnny Hawkins," knocked over Walker Smith in the second round of a four, outpointed Leigh Rapson over six at the Juniors, outpointed Rapson again, this time in the main event eight at Manly-Warringah Leagues Club, Brookvale, then on August 4 he subbed for brother Ben against Pattel, and this was the first time his name "Johnny Holt" appeared on a corner card in a pro fight, although he had wanted to use it against Rapson at Brookvale.

Using the five-point system referee Jimmy Carruthers gave the fight to Holt by seven points over Pattel. That is convincing, and in view of Pattel's undoubted boxing ability, young Holt's performance in that bout was outstanding.

From nowhere Johnny Holt suddenly leaped into a high position in the Australian junior-middleweight ratings—all in one night.

Twenty nights later he emerged with the Australian junior middleweight crown on his head.

Johnny Holt had won the title in his 17th professional contest—all wins (seven by KO)—and in this century only a dozen other boxers have won their way to Australian titles without defeat.

But another promoter decided to conduct his own championship. He matched Wally Carr with Neil Pattel and called it a "vacant Australian junior middleweight title fight". That took place at Marrickville R.S.L. Club on September 8, just 15 nights after Holt won the same crown!

Poetic justice: Pattel easily outpointed Carr, his margin being seven points—exactly the same number that Holt had out-scored Pattel the previous month!

With regard to Pattel's claim to the title, we point out that the glass slipper fit only Cinderella.

ZARATE KO'S NAKAYAMA

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Waruinge's downfall was the third round. He was floored with a left-right to the jaw. He was up at three. Carlos came in for the kill. He put the Japanese fighter down again with a good left hook. Nakayama was up at eight hoping to hold on the rest of the round but he was decked by a right to the head and was saved by the bell.

The fourth and final round was over with a good right-left combo to the head of Nakayama, who was down for the full count.

The crowd yelled after the fight that they wanted to see Carlos fight undefeated fellow Mexican world bantamweight champion Alfonso Zamora.

"SUPERFLY" SANDOVAL

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perfect, crowd-pleasing attack, young Sandoval replied that he and Olympic Gold Medal winner Sugar Ray Leonard worked on this together while in training for a match with the Russians back in his amateur days.

In the future, Sandoval will continue to campaign as a bantamweight rather than shed the three and one half pounds necessary to make the flyweight title. This reasoning is worth dollars in a championship fight. Also, to drop those pounds could mean loss of punching power.

It really doesn't matter what division Albert "Superfly" Sandoval fights in. He should become a world champion by late 1977 or early 1978.

RANZANY BEATS WELLS

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fought." Ranzany was also happy with his own performance.

Plans now call for Ranzany to fight in San Francisco; possibly Clyde Gray or Andy Price. It's the lure of bigger crowds that has him leaving his hometown. Manager Lopes says, "I figure Pete deserves a title shot. He's rated number one. But it looks like we're going to have to be patient. We'll wait."

Local promoter Babe Griffin and Sid Tanner were seen smiling broadly as the receipts were counted up to a health $30,182, paid by 4189.

Folks used to make jokes about Sacramento, but it's turned into a good fight town. With such contenders as heavyweight Stan Ward, light heavyweight Yaqui Lopez, Jr. welterweight Monroe Brooks and lightweight Reynaldo Zaragoza, among others. Sacramento just needs a world champion.

In the preliminaries, Martin Avila, 128, Los Angeles, won a unanimous decision over Ignacio Bravo, 129, San Jose. In the only other bout of the evening Kid Dinamita, 137, Puerto Rico, socked and dropped Albert Guevara, 139, Sacramento, in the second.

YOUNG TAKES LYLE APART

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peared stiff and unable to change tactics. After five rounds it appeared obvious that the fighter from Denver hadn't figured anything out nor had he come up with a plan.

In rounds seven and eight, Young seemed to coast through a good part of each round. Lyle became more effective, but at no time hurt his opponent. The remaining rounds saw age and dull reflexes catch up to Ron Lyle. He was also getting hit a good amount and it began to take its toll.

Both fighters received $50,000 for their efforts. Lyle has expressed a boatload of unhappiness about his past arrangements with manager-promoter Bill Daniels. Two years ago Ron Lyle seemed like one of the best promoted fighters in America. He was fighting often, was drawing good crowds, and was winning. Now he claims to be broke and having some difficulty in securing fights. Lyle has always been a fighter with a lot of heart, and it would be a pity if he ends his boxing career in such a manner.

The officials turned in scorecards of 119-111, 119-112, and 117-111. In terms of rounds this reporter scored it ten for Young, one for Lyle, and one for the pot.

Young left the ring with a record of 20 wins, 5 losses, and 2 draws. For Ron Lyle it's now 31 wins, 5 losses and 1 draw. He has lost four of his last six fights.

After the fight Jimmy Young said he wasn't entirely happy with his performance. "I wanted to be more effective with body punches, and I felt I should have knocked him out." Young's immediate plans call for a vacation. There is talk of a match with George Foreman in the spring.

Lyle said in his dressing room, "I just couldn't get untracked. I never felt like I could get started." Ron expressed great disappointment in his loss, but added that he wasn't ready to retire.

There were some excellent preliminaries. Erwin Williams, a classy middleweight from Oakland, scored his sixth knockout in as many fights in round four against Cole St. John, from Los Angeles. Williams has had over seventy amateur fights. He is a very polished boxer who goes for the knockout.

Jose Talamantez, 135, from San Jose, was awarded a sixth round victory over Victor de la Cruz, 136, from Los Angeles. The fight was a Pier 6 brawl. Cruz ate up punches from the hard hitting Talamantez like they were peanuts. Little good it did him, though. He was cut around the nose and both eyes, and the referee had to stop the fight. It had turned from a slugfest into a blood bath. Jose is now undefeated in eleven pro fights.

Finally, Bill "Behemoth" Baker, 297, knocked out Marlin Johnson, 215, in the third round. Baker, from Oakland, was too strong for his opponent.

The main event was televised nationally by ABC. They even flew in former world champion George Foreman and Howard Cosell to comment on the fight. 1,971 fans paid up to twenty-five dollars, even though the fight was shown on television two hours later in the San Francisco area.

The gross gate was $26,787.

PARLOV BEATS TRAVERSARO

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Parlov has the ambition to be a champion of the world. He says, "My foes in Europe should begin to count the carriages in their funeral processions, because I'd like Conteh or Galindez, and believe it or not, I'm ready for both. In either case, I'll come out the next light heavyweight champion of the world!"

The results of the fights on the undercard were as follows: Usai beat Laffranchi on points, eight rounds, Jr. lightweights; Ray "Sugar" Seales, USA, beat Mingardi, TKO 6, middleweights; Guillotti, Argentina beat Aparicio, San Salvador, on points, eight rounds, welterweights; Cometti beat Gomez, Argentina, on points over eight rounds, light heavyweights.

NECESSARIO, HERNANDEZ SURPRISE WINNERS

By CHAPPY FINELL

Salt Lake City, Utah—A Dave Ramos-promoted show at the Salt Lake City fairgrounds that co-featured a pair of ten-rounders got Utah boxing's fall season started with a bang.

First of the twin tens was a wild slugfest in which local featherweight favorite Cookie Valencia tangled with Lonnie Necessario of Bakersfield, California. Valencia was ahead on points on all cards going into the ninth round; then the undefeated youngster's bubble burst. Necessario landed an explosive right hand to the jaw of Valencia at 2:26 of the ninth round, snapping the Cookie Monster's winning streak at nine bouts. Both boys weighed 126.

In the second half of the twin bill, Vicente Hernandez of Stockton, California, scored a surprising victory over Earl (Steamboat) Young of Salt Lake City on a ten-round split decision. Hernandez boxed smartly through the last six rounds to grab the nod after Young, who never took a backwards step, swept the first four heats. Both weighed 135 pounds. It was the first loss for Young in 23 bouts, while Hernandez lifted his record to 25-4-2.

In a crowd-pleasing six-rounder Jeff Morgan, 165, Cleveland, Ohio, defeated Pougne Lee, 160, of Hawaii, for his 12th straight victory. Light heavyweight Clinton Morgan of Cleveland beat Ibar Pulo of Hawaii in a four-rounder.

▲ Utah Boxing Notes—Angelo Curley, who guided Gene Fullmer through his career as middleweight champion, and also handled Gene's brother Don in his title shot with Nino Benvenuti in 1968, recently announced his retirement from active managing and training. . . .Former heavyweight contender Rex Layne, whose record included wins over Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles, was honored at a recent banquet. . .Marv Jenson, who currently manages Cookie Valencia and Earl (Steamboat) Young, is on the comeback trail after an operation. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

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By DON FRASER

CHACON BACK WITH KO WIN

STOCKTON — Former WBC featherweight champion Bobby Chacon, 132½, San Fernando, idle the past ten months, didn't get much of a chance to display his talents before 2,240 folks at Civic Auditorium.

Chacon was all over Bonnie Necessario, 129½, Manila, P.I., in less than two rounds. Though he couldn't floor the tough Filipino, Chacon was hitting him at will when the referee ended matters with less than a minute left in the second round.

The gate was $7,720.

▲**Los Angeles** — Besides stepping in as a substitute, young Frankie Baltazar, Jr., had only four pro fights and was fighting his first 10-rounder.

Baltazar was the shortender against unbeaten Chango Cruz of Mexico City, but he acted like a seasoned professional. He took command early and terminated the bout midway in the ninth.

Frankie first opened a cut over Cruz's left eye, then dropped him with a neat right hand. The referee then stopped the contest.

Weights: Baltazar, 130½, Cruz, 128½.

Other results: Freddy Gonzales, 119, Mexicali, won a decision over Raul Ochoa, 119, Los Angeles, (4); Art Frias, 134, Montebello, won a decision over Jesse Monrreal, 136, Los Angeles, (4); James Bella, 148½, Los Angeles, KO'd Frankie Livingston, 148, Santa Monica, (1).

▲**Los Angeles** — Scheduled for a crack at the WBC lightweight title, top ranked Vicente Saldivar, 134½, Mexico City, handed out a boxing lesson to Mar Basa, 136, of the Philippines, in their 10-rounder at the Olympic Auditorium.

While not noted as a heavy puncher, Saldivar makes all the right moves as a boxer. He scored well with lefts and rights to earn the edge in eight of the ten rounds.

Other results: Guillermo Gonzales, 138, Los Angeles, decisioned Tony Terracciano, 134½, Los Angeles, (4); Bruce Curry, 143, Santa Ana, KO'd Chris Gonzales, 146½, Montebello (1); Alfredo Gonzalez, 143, East Los Angeles, decisioned Jose Luis Felerio, 142, Mexico, (5).

▲**Los Angeles** — Abel Cordova, 154½, a stablemate of welterweight contender Armando Muniz, overpowered veteran Vicente Medina, 158, Tucson, in their 10-rounder at the Olympic Auditorium.

Cordova, who was in top condition following training camp workouts with Muniz, handled Medina from the first round on. There was no doubt about the outcome.

Other results: Guillermo Gonzales, 136, Los Angeles, decisioned Martin Avila, 134, East Los Angeles, (4); Chris Gonzalez, 147, Montebello, KO'd Tosh Nambu, 147½, Tokyo, (1); Raul Monrreal, 137½, Mexico, decisioned George Armin, 134, Los Angeles, (5).

▲**Los Angeles** — Andy (The Hawk) Price, a fighter who has beaten both current world welterweight chieftains (Carlos Palomino, WBC, and Pepino Cuevas, WBA), has fallen on lean times.

He was upset in a rousing 10-rounder by Chile's Julio Garcia in the feature 10-rounder of a benefit show staged for the victims of the Baja, Mexico, hurricane.

In the co-feature, Manny Lujan, 127, San Diego, retained his California featherweight title, holding Miguel Meza, 128, going to a 12 round draw.

Since both boys were over the 126 pound limit, the fight was actually billed for the "North American Junior Lightweight Title."

The turnout was sparse with a gate of $5,000. The show was held at the Los Angeles Sports Arena and Rogelio Robles was the promoter.

▲**San Carlos** — Promoter Joe Gagilardi was all smiles with a gate of $5,300 for the Mike Weaver-Young Sekona heavyweight 10-rounder at Circle Star Theatre.

Weaver, 205, Los Angeles, ruined the mainland bow of Sekona, 198, Tonga Islands, with a knockout at 1:48 of the sixth round.

Other results: Fili Moala, 233, Tonga, KO'd Verlee Price, 202, Los Angeles, (2); Albert Guemes, 113, Los Angeles, decisioned Tony Fernandez, 112, Redwood City, (6).

▲**Los Angeles** — Hoping to get a crack at one of the two world bantamweight champs (Alfonso Zamora-Carlos Zarate), Blond Frankie Duarte helped his chances with a one sided fifth round KO over Alfonso Gutierrez, 119½, Manila, P.I., at the Olympic Auditorium.

Duarte, who is ranked number two in the Ring Ratings, had to battle back from a severe cut over his right eye, suffered in the second round.

Former WBC feather champ Bobby Chacon overpowered Bonnie Necessario in two rounds. Chacon had been idle for ten months.

The Venice (Cal) bantam was dishing out a two fisted offensive when referee John Thomas waved Gutierrez to his corner at the 2:34 mark of the fifth.

Frankie now has a 27-2 record. He weighed 121.

Other results: Jose Murillo, 175, Los Angeles, decisioned Gene Miera, 176, Los Angeles, (5); Carlos Alcivar, 119, Mexico, decisioned Anulfo Martinez, 118, East Los Angeles, (7); Gonzalo Montellano, 136, Los Angeles, won a KO over Guillermo Gonzales, 139, Los Angeles, (3); Mustahfa Shabazz, 163, Iran, KO'd Ali Morton, 161, Los Angeles, (2).

TORRES HALTS GORDILLO

By EDUARDO AMER

Reynosa, Tamaulipas — Jose Torres, 125, halted Ney Gordillo, 126, in eight. Jose Luis Cruz, 113, stopped Alberto "Costeno" Morales, 112, in nine. Salvador Torres, 125, tko'd Hector "Toluco" Munoz, 125, in two. Jose Luis Baltazar, 145, tko'd Sergio Rodriguez, 144, in 6.

▲**Mexico City** — Francisco "Trompo" Marquez, 111, embalmed Eduardo Barragan, 111, of Colombia, in two. Pedro Galaviz, 112, tko'd Antonio Sanchez, 113, in 8. Jorge Morales, 125, tko'd Martin "Indio" Gallegos, 126, in four. Alejandro Flores, 104, kayoed Ricardo Lira, 102, in two. Jorge Guzman Reyes, 119, tko'd Jesus Sanchez, 119, in 1. Pedro Zamora, 111, beat Porfirio Diaz, 112, in 4.

▲**Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas** — Romeo Anaya, 120, tko'd Ramon "Changa" Guillen, 120, in 8. Salvador Sanchez, 118, tko'd Saul Montana, 120, in 9. Lupe Galindo, 129, and Jesus "Tauro" Hernandez, 128, drew in ten.

▲**Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas** — Leoncio Ortiz, 135, and Gonzalo "Raton" Montes, 134, drew in ten. Ezequiel Coronado, 135, defeated Arturo Rodriguez, 134, in ten.

▲**Monterrey, Nuevo Leon** — Gabriel Bernal, 112, decisioned Jose Gallegos, 111, in ten.

▲**Guadalajara, Jalisco** — Atnonio Avelar, 112, tko'd Freddy Polanco, 112, in 2. Ed Adame, 117, tko'd Armando Villa, 118, in two.

▲**Acapulco, Guerrero** — Emilio "Cacha" Zamora, 119, beat Raul Hernandez, 118, in ten. Crescencio Santana, 118, tko'd Teo Gaonzalez, 117, in 8.

▲**Mexico City** — Jorge David Monzon, 126, stopped Sixto Castillo, 126, in 6. Salvador "Negro" Torres, 124, tko'd Cosme Corcuera, 125, in seven. Jesus Velazco, 113, tko'd Pablo Rodriguez, 114, in 2. Roberto Merida, 118, tko'd Esteban Cuadros, 117, in six. Antonio Gaytan, 114, ko'd Jose Luis Silva, 116.

▲**Mexico City** — Ernesto Davis, 135, of Panama, and Juan Elizondo, 135, drew in 10. Samuel Machorro, 117, tko'd Manuel "Topo Gigio" Vazquez, 117, in 6. Ubaldo Torres, 125, bested Jose Cabrera, 124, in 10. Jose Angel Rosales, 117, won by a disqualification from Ruben Soriano, 118, in two. Manuel Ferrer, 124, outpointed Mario Badillo, 123, in 4.

▲**Tijuana, Baja California** — Ernesto Caballero, 145, defeated Andres "Pantera" Ramirez, 144, in ten. "Monito" Rosales, 109, nailed Jose Luis Andrade, 110, in 2. Fabian Santos, 145, stopped Agustin Vazquez, 146, in 2.

▲**Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas** — Roque Guillen, 116, tko'd Belisario "Panterita" Hernandez, 115, in 3. "Negrito" Molina, 118, decisioned "Torito" Gomez, 118, in 10. Baby Mota, 124, beat "Chango" Chirino, 122, in 8.

▲**Cancun, Quintana Roo** — Paulino Canche, 118, tko'd Antonio "Zurdo" Lopez, 117, in 6. Wilbert Canche, 111, whipped Kid Valente, 111, in 8. Eduardo "Lalo" Medina, 116, iced Jose Zapata, 117, in one. Manuel Avila, 111, tko'd Rafael Argaez, 111, in 2.

▲**Mexico City** — Juan Panchi, 132, bested Raul Arroyo, 135, in ten. Jose Chavez, 118, knocked out Jose Luis Luna, 117, in six. Jorge Vera, 111, bombed Gerardo Neri, 110, in one. Francisco Manzo, 119, ko'd Silvestre Victores, 118, in 2. Chucho Lopez, 111, bested Luis Soto, 112, in four.

▲**Guadalajara, Jalisco** — Francisco Cruz Landin, 134, demolished Fidel Villalobos, 135, in 1. Fernando "Zarco" Martinez, 122, tko'd Celso Limon, 122, in 4.

▲**Monterrey, Nuevo Leon** — Marco A. Rocha, 122, outscored Raul Lopez, 119, in 10.

▲**Tijuana, Baja California** — Abraham Perez, 134, tko'd Tury Pineda, 134, in one.

▲**Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas** — Simeon "Hielero" Espinosa, 117, tko'd Jose Manuel "Negrito" Perez, 117, in six.

▲**Mexico City** — Lalo Cuadros, 117, whipped Fabian Palma, 117, in ten. Ruben "Gato" Mancilla, 113, beat Jose Luis Riestra, 114, in ten. Paco Santillan, 132, tko'd Moises Jimenez, 132, in four. Luis Aparicio, 117, tko'd Arturo Huerta, 117, in three. Luis Soto, 112, tko'd Tomas Cuellar, 111, in two.

▲**Halacho, Yucatan** — Luis "Pajarito" Aguilar, 109, tko'd Gilberto "Baby" Traconis, 112, in 3. Kid Memin Gonzalez, 111, and Roman Acosta, 109, drew in six.

▲**Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas** — Mario Roman, 134, flattened Ezequiel Coronado, 134, in two. Daniel Evangelista, 123, iced Felix Castaneda, 124, in one. Javier Mendoza, 117, ko'd Joaquin Rodriguez, 118, in 3. Jose Herrera, 128, halted Arturo Romero, 128, in 2. Esteban Chupin, 127, tko'd Bernardo Montoya, 127, in eight.

▲**Acapulco, Guerrero** — Yuyo Suastegui, 119, tko'd Ismael Islas, 118, in 3. Victor Hugo Aguirre, 111, tko'd Jorge "Chabelo" Araujo, 112, in tenth and last round.

▲**Guadalajara, Jalisco** — Delfino Mendoza, 120, halted Lupe Hernandez, 119, in two. Angel Lopez, 117, kayoed Pedro Salinas, 117, in five.

▲**Monterrey, Nuevo Leon** — Enrique Muniz, 118, bested Rosendo Ramirez, 118, in ten.

▲**Mexico City** — Rafael Gandarilla, 112, tko'd Amado "Panterita" Hernandez, 110, in nine. Javier Solis, 116, decisioned Amado "Costeno" Mendoza, 117, in 10. Ismael Ruiz, 209, halted Santiago "Barney" Quintal, 224, in two. Rafael Rojas, 126, outpointed Jose Luis Medel, 126, in six. Zenos Cosme, 115, tko'd Jorge Avante, 116, in three.

▲**Durango** — "Changel" Morales, 111, lost to Miguel Scott, 112, in ten. Juan Menchaca, 153, tko'd Jose Cruz, 152, in five.

▲**Petatlan, Guerrero** — Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 116, beat Reyes Torres, 117, in ten. Salvador Avendano, 108, stopped Antonio Gomez, 109, in six.

▲**Mexico City** — Sergio Cabrera, 118, tko'd Mauro Armenta, 117, in four. Ruben Quintas, 146, won by a disqualification over Moises Sore, 145, in seven. Rodolfo Perez, 116, tko'd Max "Conejo" Melendez, 116, in 7. Magallo Alvarado, 115, tko'd Chucho Trujillo, 116, in four. Fili Ruvalcaba, 124, outscored Alex Ronderos, 124, in 8.

▲**Tuxtla Gutierreez, Chiapas** — Jimmy Fernandez, 111, tko'd Jose "Acorazado Chiapaneco," 111, in four. Candelario de la Cruz, 110, gained Pedro Durante, 110, in ten. Antonio Maderos, 110, flattened "Zurdo" Nucamendi, 110, in 3.

▲**Monterrey, Nuevo Leon** — Eduardo Limon, 125, kayoed Nicolas Rivera, 123, in two. Aurelio Hinojosa, 123, tko'd Pancho Gomez, 124, in 6.

▲**Guadalajara, Jalisco** — Juan Cardona, 121, bested Leon Rodriguez, 121, 10. Bridigo Martinez, 124, tko'd Fernando "Zarco" Martinez, 124, in 5.

▲**Acapulco, Guerrero** — Alex Olguin, 150, kayoed Pedro Alberto Dominguez, 147, in 5. Guillermo Marin, 115, stopped Leonardo Cruz, 115, in ten.

▲**Campeche** — Lupe Madera, 109, decisioned Daniel Güillen, 109, in ten. Benjamin Barrera, 12, tko'd "Chango" Utrilla, 124, in 7.

▲**Mexico City** — Marcos Geraldo, 147, iced Ernesto Caballero, 146, in the very first round. Memo Ayala, 118, polished off Candido Sandoval, 118, in two. Adrian Gutierrez, 134, halted Eleuterio Hernandez, 134, in five. Agustin Martinez, 117, tko'd Fidencio Gonzalez, 117, in 3. Heriberto Oviedo, 119, beat Artemio Ramirez, 118, in four.

▲**Mexico City** — Raymundo Cardoso, 126, tko'd Ruben Garcia, 126, in nine. Miguel Angel Juarez, 124, tko'd Chucho Velazco, 124, in six. Jose Sosa, 109, decisioned "Vaquero" Diaz, 109, in 8. Victor Yanez, 115, tko'd Leo San Martin, 114, in two. Gustavo Lopez, 123, tko'd Felipe Gomez, 122, in two.

ROMANO OVER DUQUETTE

BY DON HAMILL

New England boxing suffered a set-back when the Brockton, Mass. School Committee, voted to allow no more use of the school gymnasiums for professional boxing shows. They did allow one already slated at the West Junior High School. The city of Brockton and its immediate area has a number of excellent boxers, Tony Petronelli, Marvin Hagler, Jackie Smith, Tony Lopes, and several others, who are capable of headlining boxing cards. The Brockton High School gym has been the site of Brockton boxing shows for the past several years. The shows for the month were:

▲ **Brockton**—West Junior High School—Veteran Al Romano, 150, North Adams, called upon his greater experience to score an eight round decision over localite Billy Duquette, 155. The decision was of the split variety. The partison crowd got down on Romano who conserved energy in the 4th and 5th rounds with a "rope-a-dope" tactic. Romano copped the three final heats as he repeatedly scored with overhand rights that cut and nearly closed Duquette's left eye.

Tony Lopes, 140, Brockton, eked out an extremely close but unanimous decision over Jose Carlos Garcia, also 140, Norfolk, in a scrap that saw both fighting three full minutes of each of the eight bruising rounds. Two of the officials had a single point margin for Lopes Jimmy Farrell, 125, Rockland, scored a lop-sided eight round duke over Francisco Maldonado, 128, Lowell. Farrell scored almost at will but was unable to get Maldonado off his feet. Jimmy Corkum, 136, Brockton, was awarded a TKO over Willie Davis, 142, Highland Falls, N.Y., when the latter suffered a bad cut over his left eye. In the six round opener, Ron Drinkwater, 210, Malden, stopped an inept Alex Collisn, 210, Highland Falls, in the second round.

▲**EAST HARTFORD** High School Gymnasium—Dennis Jordan, 200, Wethersfield, appearing in his first main event picked up a unanimous eight round decision over Joe Maye, 199, Hartford. Jordan's heavy punching had Maye hurt several times during the bout. A solid right to the jaw in the first round scored the only knockdown of the fight, although, Maye was on rubber legs several times. The latter was always dangerous and seldom but seldom scored with his wild punches, which when missed, landed Maye onto the canvas.

Bobby Walker, 185, Stamford, outscored Jerry Thompkins, 190, Paterson, N.J., to earn a unanimous duke in the eight round semifinal. The aggressive, hard-hitting Thompkins found Walker and elusive opponent who countered well enough to garner the win. Dick Ecklund, 139, Lowell, won a well deserved, but roundly booed, eight round unanimous decision over Rufus Miller, 138, Paterson, in the first of the three headline bouts. It was a seesaw battle with Eckund having an edge coming down the stretch. John Harris, 155, Hartford, hustled enough to eke out a close but uninteresting six round unanimous decision over D. C. Walker, 155, New Haven, his sparring partner at the Somers correctional facility. Mike Thomas, 134, Springfield, turned pro and was awarded a TKO over a badly beaten Seymour Shepard, 130, Hartford, when the latter covered up in a corner. The show was produced by Eastern Sports Club, promoted by Stan Serwynski. Vit Tallarita made the matches.

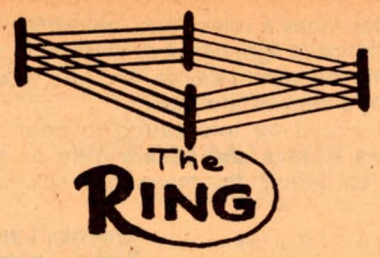
▲**WATERBURY Armory**—Johnny Summerhayes, 135, Brantford, Ont., scored with unerring accuracy with an overhand right to the jaw of Vinnie DeBarros, 136, Waterbury, to earn what appeared to be a clear cut win. He had to settle for a split decision at the end of their ten rounder when one of the officials cast a draw vote. The popular DeBarros was unable to untrack himself.

Dave (Doc) Wilson, 195, Waterbury, in his second pro bout picked up a lop-sided six round decision over Carmen Basilio's protege, Greg Sorrentino, 194, Syracuse, in the semi-final. Dave Huckaby, 153, Hartford, outlasted a tough Gil Rosario, 154, Newark, N.J., to earn a hard fought unanimous six round decision in an action battle. Byron Baker, 145, New Haven, handed Mike Allison, 144, Torrington, enough of a beating for three rounds that Allison was unable to come out for the final session. Johnny Blaine, 186, Bridgeport, battered a roly-poly Terri Kidd, 195, Lodi, N.J., into helplessness in the third heat of their four rounder. Mike Thomas, 133, Springfield, looked good flattening Marcelino Ortiz, 132, Newark, in the second round with a right to the jaw in the four round curtain raiser.

▲ **TAUNTON**—Roseland Ballroom—Tony Lopes, 146, Brockton, outpunched veteran Al Romano, 151, North Adams, in a savagely fought eight round main event between a pair of former New England welterweight champions. The pair locked heads and ripped each other with short damaging punches. Lopes took control of the battle mid-way through the second round and was never again headed. He scored freely but never was able to get Romano off his feet.

Jimmy Farrell, 127, Rockland, scored a fifth round kayo over Jose Papo Melendez, 132, Lowell. Farrell, who shows improvement every time out, hurt Melendez with a body punch. A left hook to the head followed by more body blows sene Papo to the canvas for the full count. Jimmy Corkum, 143, Brockton, unleased a furious third round attack that left Jimmy Bogart, 143, New York, helpless. Referee Herbie Weisblum wisely called a halt. Ron Drinkwater, 210, Malden, outpunched John Warr, 195, New York, in a hard-hitting six round war to earn a unanimous duke. Tony (PeeWee) Staples, 124, New York, proved too strong for Seymour Shepard, 127, Hartford, and romped to a lopsided unanimous decision in the six round opener.

Barbara Roach of Dedham has applied for a boxing judges license in Massachusetts and will be the first of her sex to be licensed in New England. She comes from a boxing family. Both Barbara and her husband are fans and they have a couple of youngsters that are campaigning in the amateur ranks. . . . Mike Thomas, Springfield Golden Glove champion, has turned pro under the aegis of Matt Mallaney, Harry Supernaut, Pat Bartlett, and trained by Duke Bruce. He got his pro career off to a start with two knockouts during the paat month.



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PUNCH LINES

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will not show this, but everyone knows who won, including Foster. I deeply regret he was not properly paid for this accomplishment.

I am glad he has now retired. Since from here on he could only serve as an opponent for aspiring youngsters, and could be possibly injured in this role. Boxing must tip its hat to Mr. Ahumada, for he is truly one of a kind.

Jimmy Wilson
Phoenix, Ariz.

HOW ABOUT JR. HEAVIES?

I think it's about time boxing authorities started to give serious thought to a Jr. heavyweight division. Over the last 15 years heavies have grown bigger. Just looking down this month's ratings, you would be hard pressed to find a fighter who is under 6'3" and less than 210 pounds.

If boxing doesn't give the 175-190 pound fighter a title to aim for, I fear we will have lost for good the future fighters of the Charles, Marciano, Patterson mould.

Who knows how many good "small" heavies boxing has already lost because under today's rules, they are either too big to make light heavy or too light to mix it with the super heavies, and let's face it, today's heavies are "super."

It would be interesting to hear the views of fans and boxers alike on this subject through this magazine's column.

Thomas Lydon
Yorks, England

QUESTIONS &ANSWERS

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A. Section Two lists the champions in the eight major divisions, while Section Three has American and Junior champions as well as title claimants in all divisions. It's in Section Three that you'll find the quartet listed above. Mantell claimed the middleweight title after beating Billy Papke in 1912. Beloise was recognized by New York authorities as world featherweight champion in 1936. Gunboat Smith won the "white" heavyweight title in 1914. Newsboy Brown wasn't actually a champ. He fought Corporal Izzy Schwartz for the vacant American bantamweight title on December 16, 1927, but he lost.

Q. I wonder why you do not have former light heavyweight champion Bob Foster ranked, in either the World Top Ten or the United States Top Ten.

William L. Griffin
Huntington, West Va.

A. On the basis of just three fights since returning to action, it is too soon to put Bob back in the ratings. His fights have not been that impressive, nor has the calibre of his opposition.

CASTILLO DAZZLES IN LAST VEGAS

By SHIRLEY NORMAN

Las Vegas—Ruben Castillo. . .the Bakersfield bombshell. . .gave Las Vegas boxing fans the dash and flash that marks a top-notch pro boxer.

The 126-lb. Castillo easily outclassed and outfought his opponent, Cookie Valencia during four brutal rounds at the Silver Slipper arena.

With a lethal left-hook—and some classy counter-punching—Castillo battered Valencia into such submission that he could not answer the bell for the fifth round.

Velencia managed a few counter-rights. . .but none did any damage to his fierce opponent. With blood streaming down his face. . .and a badly cut tongue suffered when he lost his mouthpiece. . .Valencia's corner called it a night after the fourth round.

Castillo's record is now 20-0 with 12 knockouts—and the 19-year old fighter has his sights on the world featherweight championship. He has trained with former featherweight champion Bobby Chacon in Los Angeles—and it seems now as if Ruben will follow in his mentor's footsteps.

In an eight-round semi-main event, Richard Rozell, 119, of Las Vegas, won an easy unanimous decision over Alex Oregel of Salt Lake City. Oregel, at 122, tried to confuse his opponent by switching from right to southpaw midway through the first round, but Rozell's speedy punches and footwork rallied to the challenge. Oregel stunned Rozelle twice with hard rights—but to no avail in the outcome of the fight.

In a scheduled eight-round card opener, Bruce Curry, 146, demolished Clarence Howard, 145, at 1:16 of the third round. Curry, whose record is now 3-0, knocked Howard down twice in the third round leaving him so shaken that referee Ferd Hernandez was forced to stop the fight.

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LOPEZ IS FEATHER KING

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career around on January 18, 1975, when he pounded out a unanimous decision over Famoso Gomez in Anaheim, California, to reverse an earlier setback. On April 18, Danny's comeback loomed brighter when he dramatically kayoed Jesus Castillo in two heats and followed his sensational triumph with a masterful sixth round knockout over Mexico's Raul Cruz at the Olympic Auditorium.

Perhaps the turning point in the remarkable fistic life of Danny Lopez came the night he halted ex-featherweight titlist Ruben Olivares in seven rounds at the Fabulous Forum in Inglewood, California. The important bout that clinched the title showdown with Kotey, was Danny's scintillating and unexpected knockout of Art Hafey, Danny's most persistent and dangerous 125 pounder. Lopez's potent left hook put Hafey to sleep in seven rounds! Danny's record now stands 32-3-0, with 30 KOs.

Danny's conquest of Hafey in the Forum Boxing Club shot him to the top in the featherweight division. At the age of 24, Lopez has matured and is looking for new boxing worlds to conquer. "What guts," said manager Howie Steindler. "Danny goes to a completely foreign atmosphere, where nobody says he has a chance, and he doesn't let a thing bother him. It's a tremendous satisfaction knowing that I've had him since he was an amateur seven years ago. There have been some great times. A few tough ones, too," Steindler said.

Needless to relate, Danny Lopez promises to be a fighting champion and worthy titleholder. Born in Ft. Dusohene, Utah, Lopez is of Indian-Mexican extraction, and is married with two kids. Winning the title is his proudest moment in boxing.

Viva, Danny Lopez the pride of Alhambra, California!

MUANGSURIN RE-WINS WBC TITLE

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It was almost four months to a day from Velazquez's winning the title until he returned it to Muangsurin in their scheduled 15 rounder at Segovia, Spain, that ended abruptly in two rounds.

What's next for the re-crowned Thai champ? Only time will tell.

SHIELDS PUTS OUT LAMPKIN

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the ring. While Ray's career both amateur and professional has been a thing to make Portland fans proud, it does appear to followers and manager Mike Morton that his business as a figher has come to an end.

Shields, now 29-2, looked sharp at 140, and may have put himself in contention for a shot at highly ranked Vilomar Fernandez or Vincente Saldivar in the near future. Saldivar has accounted for both of Randy's losses as a pro.

Promoter Sam Singer, having grossed over $20,000 for the night's affair, is anxious to headline Shields again soon. Referee for this was Jim Cassidy.

WORLD RATINGS

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kayo, while Antonio earned a ten round decision over ranking junior welterweight Saoul Mamby. Jose is a featherweight.

ZAMORA OUTDOES TRUJILLO

BY HARLAN HAAS

Corpus Christi, Texas What a battle! The boxer-puncher against the walk-in slugger! When an enterprising promoter like Jack Irwin pairs this kind of fighters you'd expect to wind up with a helluva fight, and brother I ain't struggling with the truth when I tell you it was a honest to goodness barn burner. After 10 solid rounds of milling there was no doubt that Porfirio (Blackie) Zamora the boxer-puncher had outdone Lorenzo (Boom Boom) Trujillo the slugger. Zamora a very sharp puncher (his record of 44-15-3 is very generously sprinkled with 32 knockouts) was in complete control, but anyone who has soon the Boom Boom man knows he will hook it on with the best. It was Zamora's seventh consecutive triumph of the year. Blackie weighed 135, Trujillo, 138. When Sil Martinez agreed to take on the much heavier and taller Robert Perry he didn't know what he was getting himself into. Sil, my man, you would have done much better to have set this one out as a 140 pounder just doesn't go up against a middleweight especially if the middleweight is a puncher. Anyway, to cut a long story short, Sil was a little groggy, and the ref stopped the fight and awarded Robert Perry, 156, Houston, in the second round. As I said, Sil should have set this one out. Luis Valdez, 130, Corpus Christi, kayoed Jim Harshaw, 133, Houston, in the very first round. Valdez, an experienced campaigner, was simply too much for his young foe. Robert Perez, 154, Corpus Christi, kayoed Leon McCullum, 153, Houston, in the second round. Charles Ezzard, 134, Houston, stopped Danny Perron, 132, Corpus Christi, in two.

▲ **San Antonio, Texas** Before a large crowd Mike Ayala, 127-1/2, San Antonio, outdueled Ramon Elorde, 129, Phillipines, to take the decision. Ayala, a former National amateur champion, is unbeaten as a money fighter. However, Ayala's stablemate Richard Gutierrez didn't fare so well. Gutierrez, 129, San Antonio, dropped a 10-round decision to Ernesto Grefe, 127-1/2, Phillipines. Gabriel (Gabby) Cantera, 122, San Antonio, stopped Francisco Cruz, 119, Mexico, in the 9th round. Harrison Kiger, 122-1/2, San Antonio, battled to a six round draw with the much more experienced Roberto Flores, 124-1/2, Mexico.

▲ **Ft. Worth, Texas** Nick Wells bombed them out in the amateurs, and he's continuing to turn a lot of toes to the rafters in the pros. Wells, 211, Ft. Worth, stopped the taller Vernon Johnson, 205, Beaumont, in the opening round. Edward Modicue, 142, Shreveport, surprised with a five round decision voover high touted Ronnie Adams, 148, Ft. Worth, well, perhaps I shouldn't say surprised as Modicue is a top prospect himself. Ray Phillips, 160, Ft. Worth, stopped Dennis Haggerty, 160, Dallas, in three rounds. Phil Sotello, 145, Ft. Worth, hammered out a five round decision over Leon McCullen, 152, Houston, Lupe Halalilo, 165, Tonga Islands, needed but a couple minutes of the first round to chill Charles Smith, 175, Shreveport, Steve Dement, 126, Shreveport, won a hard fought five round decision over Phil Howard, 123, Ft. Worth. Robert Tijerina, 132, Ft. Worth, decisioned Charles Ezzard, 136 Houston, in five round.

▲ **ODDS & ENDSF:**

Hector Rocha will be opening up Latin Word Arena with a seating capacity of 1,500 by the time this appears in print. In fact his first show is ticketed as this is being written. Rocha has a number of fighters training daily at the Olympiad Gym in downtown Houston among them Silvano Estopier, Jimmy Martinez, and Tene Pagan . . . John English the unbeaten welter from Spring Branch keeps improving all the time, and this tough youngster will surprise a lot of folks because he is in shape and he gives it 100% . . . Willie Warren the rugged Corpus Christi middleweight is being paged all around the world since his tremendous fight with Jean Mateo in Paris . . . Bill Watkins has a large stable of fighters training daily in the Olympiad Gym in Houston, and among them are Termite Watkins, Bill Watkins, Jr., Donnie Melancon, Augie Gomez, Danny Donatto, Jody Ballard, and numerous others . . . Kenny Weldon is not only one of the world's best featherweights but has few equals in the country as a teacher. Weldon has done wonders with young fighters, and Smiley Gomez his brilliant 12-year old has lost but one of some 70 amateur fights . . . The writer likes the looks of young Bill Kato a double tough youngster who will be heard from in the amateur ranks before he finishes. He is another who comes to fight, and gets after it.

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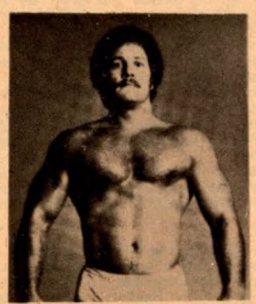

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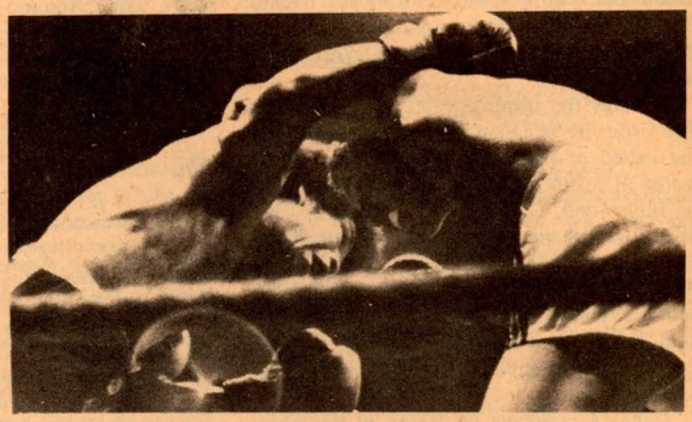

Dave "Boy" Green, Britain's Jr. welter champ, right, is about to connect with a right to the head of Ramiro Bolanos, of Ecuador, in round four of their London bout. The fight was stopped in the same round due to a nasty cut under Bolanos' right eyebrow.

ROYAL ALBERT HALL, LONDON—Dave Green, 141½, Britain's light-welterweight champion, emerged as a genuine prospect for world honours after disposing of Ramiro "Clay" Bolanos, Ecuador, 139½, in four rounds. The official reason was a cut over the visitor's right eye, but there was every indication that Green would have stopped his man anyway.

Bolanos took punishment that only a man of his reputation (having met four world champions) could have withstood, and Green's confidence was most impressive. He was not at all overawed by the occasion, and boxed in his usual aggressive manner.

Green took the fight to his opponent from the first bell, and it was a lively opening session, with Bolanos showing fine ringcraft in evading some of his opponent's hooks and swings, but many did get through.

Bolanos was willing to try to trade punch for punch, and in round two caught his man with a left that landed smack on Green's chin. It was good to see the latter merely shake his head and get on with the fight.

As well as his heavy punching, Dave produced several accurate left jabs, and was invariably away before his opponent could counter.

When Bolanos received an eye injury (from a left hook, Green said) he became a little desperate in his work in the third, and for all his good footwork and evasive tactics he couldn't keep Green at bay.

Bolanos was striving to land the big punch, conscious that the eye injury was a serious one. He failed to do so, and a relentless Green just kept banging away with both hands, Ramiro looking more and more unhappy.

Referee Harry Gibbs inspected the injury at the end of the round, gave Bolanos the O.K. to fight on, but after a few more hooks and jabs in the first seconds of the fourth the injury worsened. Bolanos was still fighting back as best he could, but his task was an impossible one, and it came as no surprise when the referee intervened.

Green improves with each fight, and is Britain's best young prospect at any weight. His record now stands at 20 straight victories, 17 inside schedule.

Scottish light-middle champ John Smith, Glasgow, 157½, caused an upset by beating Tony Poole, Kettering, 156, in two rounds. The referee intervened after Poole had been down twice.

An uneventful opening session, but a right to the jaw set Poole on the way to defeat, and he never recovered after the first knockdown.

John L. Gardner, Hackney, 204, won his 22nd consecutive bout by beating Neville Meade, Swansea, 216¾, the bout being stopped in the sixth when Meade had stopped punching back.

The first three rounds gave Gardner a slight edge, which he increased as time went on. His body punching was effective, and Meade slowed down considerably after some good right hands in the early rounds.

From the fourth Gardner was in command, and Meade did a lot of covering up. Yet Neville fought back well in the fifth and landed some hefty thumps to the head. But he didn't have the stamina to keep it up. After a warning to Meade at the end of the fifth to step up his work-rate referee Mike Jacobs stopped it in the following session as Gardner punched away merrily with no retaliation from Meade.

Jimmy Batten, Millwall, 153½, stopped Steve Angell, Hemel Hempstead, 149, in the sixth after Angell had been decked. Batten varied his attack well, jabbing accurately and seeming to punch harder than usual. Southpaw Angell did his best, but was being outboxed and outpunched when the referee intervened.

Third win in a row for new professional Gary Davidson, Bermondsey, 118¼, who beat Jimmy Bott, Liverpool, 118¼, in the third of a scheduled six "twos."

A confident Davidson picked his punches well, won the first round comfortably, then was cut over the left eye in the second. Bott was game enough, but Davidson did not allow his injury to worry him, driving his man against the ropes in the third.

As he went to follow up, the referee intervened. By then Bott had taken plenty of left hooks and the decision was a good one. A mature performance by young Davidson.

Jimmy Flint, Wapping, 125½, kayoed Kenny Matthews, West Ham, 127, in the closing seconds of their scheduled eight-rounder with a peach of a left hook.

Matthews tried hard to beat the count, but failed, and it was a minute or so before he recovered. It was a good fight, with both men having their moments. Matthews scored with some hefty right hands, and Flint too revealed a good right, decking his opponent in the second.

Flint had a graze under the left eye, but scored with a right to the head in the sixth, Matthews pulling Jimmy down with him. Another right put Kenny down in the final session, then came the finisher.

▲ **Liverpool Stadium**—Good to see this famous venue still being used for professional boxing, in spite of constant rumors about the Stadium being closed completely. This was, in fact, the first show for two years at the Stadium, and in the top-liner Phil Matthews, Burnley, 169, outpointed Carl Watson, a Jamaican living in Camberwell, 173, over eight by 79-78. The decision was not popular with many ringsiders, and the boos followed Matthews as he left the ring, which was rather unfair, as it wasn't his fault. Nevertheless, Matthews took this demonstration badly, and said that he would now retire from the ring.

Matthews has never realised the potential that he promised a few years ago. Noted for his power of punch, he won 14 of his 16 victories inside schedule, out of a total of 22 bouts, which included periods of inactivity.

It looked as if Matthews was determined to stop his man, setting himself for the big punch time and again, but was unable to land one sufficiently hard to stop his opponent.

Watson was doing the scoring, with jabs and hooks, mostly on the retreat. Near the end of the opening session Watson suddenly stopped backing away to throw four punches to the head, which nonplussed Matthews momentarily before he joined issue, and they were still punching away after the bell had ended the round.

It was Matthews' turn to land a telling punch in the fourth, when he caught his man with a good body shot, and it was Watson who landed a blow after the bell that prompted Matthews to jump in, and the referee to censure them both.

Watson's best work came in the two final rounds, when he started coming forward the whole time. Matthews was put under pressure.

Substitute Paul Shutt, Leicester, 157, kept his unbeaten record by outpointing Tim McHugh, Birkenhead, 161¼, over eight by 79-78. Both were marked at the close of a tough fight. Shutt was but by the left eye, with a swelling under his right eye. McHugh was cut on the right cheek, his face was swollen, and there was also a large swelling over his left eye. This was another verdict which was disputed, with McHugh's experience taking him in front until the later stages, when Shutt really had a go.

Shutt's overenthusiasm brought him several censures, but he kept pressing, and McHugh was obviously handicapped by his injuries, which looked severe.

Al Stewart, Ormskirk, 146¼, beat Kevin Quinn, Manchester, 144, the bout being stopped in the dying seconds of the first round. Quinn was down twice in this battle of southpaws.

Gerry McBride, Manchester, 130½, outpointed Alan Oag, Edinburgh, 130, over eight by the narrow margin of 79-78½. Many thought Oag deserved at least a share.

Dave Thomas, Liverpool, 144, outscored Kevin Bedes, Kirkby, 146, by 59½-58½ over six twos. Both were making their debuts.

▲ **Premier Ring Sporting Club, London**—Barry Price, Brighton, 135¾, outpointed Tommy Davitt, 136½, over eight twos. The latter, a former Irish amateur international, was making his debut, and Price had to fight hard to maintain his unbeaten record, winning by 79½ .78½.

After an even first half, the fight gathered pace. Davitt scored with a hard right to the chin in the sixth, then Price replied with some good combination punching. Davitt faded towards the close, and Price increased the tempo and accuracy of his punching to take a deserved decision.

Keith Bussey, Camberwell, easily outpointed Mick Lock, Croydon, 161¾, over six twos by 59½-58. Lock was decked three times and bled from the nose, but remained aggressive until the end. Bussey revealed the cleaner punching, and jabbed neatly, making full use of his physical advantages.

▲ **Victoria Hall, Hanley**—No trouble for Pat Brogan, Crewe, 162, who comfortably outscored Billy Graham, Manchester, 162, by 79-77½ over eight. This was only Graham's second defeat in 13 bouts, and he started in promising fashion, only to be beaten by the greater experience of Brogan. It was Pat's variety of punches that swayed the issue, with Graham coming forward still, especially towards the end, only to be met with solid counterpunches.

Ray Holdcroft, Stoke, 135, beat Brian Wilson, Birmingham, 132, the bout being stopped in the fourth after the latter had been decked for nine. Holdcroft had cause for congratulation. It was his first victory after eleven defeats in a row.

Alan Oag, Edinburgh, 130, outscored Dan Aagesen, Birmingham, 128, over six by 59-58. Southpaw Oag used his right jab well to keep the aggressive Aagesen at bay.

Debutant Bertie Green, Birmingham, 145, outpointed Ray Thomas, Liverpool, 144, by a narrow 39½-39 over four twos. Green clinched it with an all-out attack in the final session.

▲ **Sports Centre, Pontypool**—Debutant John Owen, 117, won't forget this night in a hurry. Only 20, turning pro just two days before, John topped the bill, and went on to outpoint George Sutton, Cardiff, 120, one of the top bantams in the country, by 79-78½. Moreover, Owen was a late substitute, and the margin of his victory seemed larger than the scorecard showed. Obviously a lad with a bright future.

Another who could be well satisfied with his performance was Granville Lloyd, Pontypool, 173, who was making a comeback after a year's inactivity, and gained his first-ever victory in his eighth pro fight by beating Randy Barrett, Wolverhampton, 175, the referee intervening in the third. Barrett had been decked twice and was moving around on unsteady legs when it was stopped.

There was a plea by the referee for more action in the second round, and this had the desired effect, for George Gray, Bradford, 178, outpointed veteran Guinea Roger, Nigeria, over eight twos by 80-78½, decking his man twice in the process. Southpaw Gray bucked up considerably after the censure.

Johnny Beauchamp, Plymouth, 136½, outpointed Delvin White, Tottenham, 137, by a close 59-58½ over six twos. Beauchamp's left-hand work was quite impressive.

Mike Copp, Swansea, 145, outscored Mick Barker, Portsmouth, 146, in an exciting bout with punches freely exchanged. Scoreline 59½-58, with Copp on top early on and Barker coming good towards the close.

Al Neville, Tottenham, 161, outpointed Colin Breen, Swansea, 164 by 59 59½-58½ over six twos. Not a lot to enthuse over.

▲ **Cunard International Hotel, London**—Achille Mitchell, Birmingham, 150, impressed in outpointing Southern Area light-middle champ Albert Hillman, Farnborough, 151¼, over eight by 79-78. Hillman's nose bled from his opponent's accurate jab in the first round, and from then he accumulated the marks of battle. He had swellings under both eyes, and in the final session was cut over the left eye.

Mitchell cut out the work, and although not a lethal puncher, was on target with jabs and hooks from both hands.

Mickey Ryce, Abingdon, 149¾, outpointed Roy Commosioung, Luton, 148½, over eight by 79-78.

Barry Price, Brighton, 133½, was decked in the fifth, but got up to outpoint Peter Neal, Swindon, 138, over six by a narrow 59-58½.

Clive Davidson, Peckham, 156¾, outpointed George Salmon, Halifax, 157, over eight twos by 79½-77.

▲ **Tiffany's Ballroom, Coventry**—Former British welter champ Bobby Arthur, Coventry, 146, returned after ten months inactivity to outpoint Jim Moore, Bradford, 149, by 79-78 over eight. This was no easy job for Arthur, and indeed many thought Moore deserved to win. Bobby was obviously suffering from ring-rustiness, and couldn't put it together.

Moore kept after his man, hooking with the left, crossing with the right and generally keeping too busy for his opponent, who jabbed well at times, but too infrequently to make his mark on this fight. Arthur had his moments in the later rounds, but it did not seem enough to give him the verdict.

Brian Huckfield, Tipton, 178, kept his unbeaten record by defeating Derek Simpkin, Leicester, 198, the bout being stopped in the fifth after the latter was cut on the left eyelid.

In his first bout since breaking his leg seven months earlier, Tony Allen, Birmingham, 174, outscored Steve Walker, Birmingham, 169, over eight by 79½-77.

Debutant Billy Vivians, Tredegar, 134, outpointed Godfrey Butler, Birmingham, over six by 59½-58, taking away the latter's unbeaten record in the process.

Roy Varden, Nuneaton, 137, gained a well-merited points win over Albert Coley, Birmingham, 132, score being 59½-58½ after six rounds.

Joe Jackson, Coventry, 163, beat Owen Robertson, Birmingham, 155, the bout being stopped in the third.

▲ **National Sporting Club, London**—In a battle of Welshmen, Jeff Pritchard, 129½, came in as a late sub and outpointed Martin Galleozzie, 134½, over eight by the narrow margin of 78½-78. Pritchard did his best work in the early rounds, jabbing accurately and moving well. Both bled from the nose in some hectic exchanges and the pace was a hot one.

Both were censured for holding tactics in the seventh on several occasions, and Galleozzie was spoken to in the previous round for allegedly hitting low.

Galleozzie had all but made up the leeway at the final bell, but Pritchard kept going, and got the verdict.

Decked in round one, Steve Carr, Leeds, 210½, stopped Tony Blackburn, Tonyrefail, 202, the referee intervening in the eighth and final round when Blackburn wasn't hitting back.

Bob Pollard, Edmonton, 180, outscored Eddie Viering, Southampton, 170, by 60-58 over six twos. A good scrap, with both bleeding from the nose, Pollard having a swelling around the left eye.

Only half a point between Jimmy Pickard, Pudsey, 162½, and Tony Burnett, Cardiff, 164½, with Pickard the winner by 60-59½ over six twos. Jimmy set a fast pace, jabbed accurately, and was too busy for Burnett, who fought only in spasms.

▲ **Great International Sporting Club, Nottingham**—It was ten in a row for Kirkland Laing, Nottingham, 146¾, who stopped Jim Moore, Bradford, 149, the referee intervening at the end of the second, to save the latter further punishment.

After flooring his man in the first round, Manny Gabriel, Kettering, 175, couldn't do so again, and in the end seemed a trifle fortunate to win on points by 79½-79 over eight twos.

Kevin Davies, Nottingham, 143½, was fully extended in outpointing Ray Thomas, Liverpool, 143¾, over six by 59½-58½. Davies kept after his man, and was able to get inside Thomas's educated left jab.

Vernon Van Reill, Tottenham, 133½, gained a close, but merited, points verdict against Tony Vernon, Kettering, 142½, by 59-58½ over six.

▲ **Anglo-American Sporting Club, Manchester**—Billy Graham, Manchester, 161, easily outscored Joe Hannaford, Liverpool, 160, by 80-77½ over eight. Graham set his man up with some hard and accurate jabs in the early rounds, had a particularly good second session, when Hannaford was forced to hold on, and won easing up.

Mike Copp, Swansea, 148, repeated a points win over Terry Schofield, Bishop Auckland, 147, scoreline 79-78 over eight. Last time they met it was over six. A good scrap to watch.

Chris Walker, Retford, 142, beat debutant Carl Bailey, Manchester, 131, the bout being stopped in the third when Bailey had an injured nose.

Eddie Smith, Manchester, 161, outpointed Joe Jackson, Coventry, 162, by 40-38½ over four twos.

▲ **Seymour Hall, London**—Billy Aird, Liverpool, 196½, qualified for a shot at Joe Bugner's British heavyweight title by stopping Denton Ruddock, Camberwell and Jamaica, 191¼, the referee intervening in the tenth round when Ruddock was no longer retaliating to Aird's assaults.

It was a triumph for experience over youth. The 30-year-old Aird has been a pro for seven years, one year for every one of Ruddock's seven pro fights.

What happens now is not clear. It is likely that rather than defend against Aird for what would be a small purse for him, Bugner will relinquish his British crown in order to go after the likes of Foreman and Ali.

So Aird is sure of a title fight, and his opponent could be either former champion Richard Dunn (who is 31) or John L. Gardner. Dunn has decided to continue fighting, but Gardner's mentors may decide he is not yet ready for a title fight.

As time went on Denton's inexperience showed, and Aird paced the fight better. The longer the bout went, the more weary Ruddock got, yet he never gave up trying, and was not floored.

Aird was more aggressive than usual, and this paid off, for Ruddock had a swelling under the left eye and bled from the nose in the eighth. From then on he was fighting a losing battle, and when it was stopped Ruddock was no longer punching back.

Johnny Pincham, Crawley, 147¾, beat Dave Hamm, Dagenham, 145¾, the bout being stopped in the fourth when Hamm was cut on the nose. Hamm protested at the stoppage.

Kris Smith, Sutton, gained his sixth victory in a row by beating John Depledge, Leeds, 212, who was ruled out in the third for "holding." A bit of a Pier Sixer up to that stage.

Debutant Billy Jeram, Bermindsey, 136¾, outpointed Charlie Wallace, Cardiff, 132¾, over six twos by 59½-58½.

Al Neville, Tottenham, 164, outpointed Henry Johnson, Stepney, 163¾, over six by 59½ 58½. Neville's cleaner punching saw him home.

Alec Tompkins, Bow, 163, stopped substitute Pat Brogan, Crewe, 163½, the referee intervening in the fifth after Brogan had been decked three times.

▲ **Bedfordshire Sporting Club**—Tom Keily, Brighton, 191, won the heavyweight competition, and gained the prize of £500, beating three opponents. Southpaw Keily had only one previous bout as a pro.

All prelim bouts were over three rounds, with the final over four.

Keily stopped Sean McKenna (Northern Ireland) in two, kayoed Ken Burrell (Workshop) in the first, and outpointed experienced George Gray (Aberdeen) in the final.

Gray got to the final by outpointing Terry Armstrong (Manchester) and Keith Johnson (Barnsley).

In other prelims Johnson outpointed Alan Ward (Mexborough) and Burrell stopped Bruce Woodward (Stafford) in the first.

Weights: Keily, 191; Gray, 183; Armstrong, 187; Johnson, 187; McKenna, 217; Woodward, 194; War, 190; Burrell, 227.

▲ **North Staffs Sporting Club**—In a battle of the champions Pat Thompson, Liverpool, 175, Central Area light heavyweight title holder, stopped Steve Walker, Birmingham, 171, Midlands kingpin, 55 seconds before the end of the eighth and final round.

After the halfway stage Thompson took over, but Walker wouldn't concede an inch, and deserved the applause he got for a game performance.

A fine victory for Sinclair Christie, Ealing, 149, who outscored experienced Tommy Joyce, Doncaster, 146, over eight twos. Scoreline of 78½-78 looked a bit unkind to Christie, who went after his man throughout.

Roy Gumms, Tottenham, 170, beat Len Brittain, Leeds, 170, the bout being stopped in the third, the latter taking punishment against the ropes as the referee intervened.

Ian Pickersgill, Doncaster, 139½, outscored Von Reid, Birmingham, 138, over eight by 79-77. It was nip and tuck for the first two or three rounds, but Pickersgill was the stronger in a hectic encounter. Nobbins came in from an appreciative audience.

Howard Mills, Huddersfield, 160, outpointed debutant Dave Merrell, Leeds, 155, over six by 59½-58½.

▲ **St. Andrews Sporting Club, Glasgow**—John Kellie, now 31 but still Scottish bantamweight champion, kept his crown by outpointing Charlie Parvin by 98½-98 over ten gruelling rounds. Both men scaled 118.

It was an eventful bout, but containing a lot of clinching and infringements. Kellie jabbed neatly to the head in the opening stages, intent on feeling his way after the lay-off of 18 months, with Parvin slamming away with both hands, and a lot of pushing and shoving.

The only question was whether Kellie's cleaner punching was superior to the number of blows thrown by Parvin, but the latter's punches were not always on target.

Jackie McGill, Glasgow, 129¾, beat Alan Oag, Edinburgh, 129½, the bout being stopped with just 20 seconds of the eighth and final round left. An unfortunate ending. There was a clash of heads, both were cut over the right eye, but Oag's was the more serious and prompted the referee to intervene.

A draw seemed the logical result after Tommy Duffy, Wishaw, 137½, and Ray Heaney, 135, had battled it out non-stop for six rounds. It was a particularly impressive performance from former Irish amateur international Heaney, who was making his pro debut. He's a southpaw and an aggressive one.

John McCallum, Glasgow, 171, another debutant, did well to outpoint Tony Monaghan, Derry, 176½, over six twos by 59½-58½.

▲ **Cunard International Hotel, London**—Achille Mitchell, Coventry, 146¾, outpointed Billy Waith, Cardiff, 147¾, over eight rounds by 79-78½, but that result does not give any indication of the drama in the final minute of the fight. A right to the chin put Mitchell on the canvas. When he rose Waith's manager, Mac Williams, claimed that the referee continued the count instead of allowing Waith to resume his attack immediately, thus robbing him of a knockout.

As to the fight itself, Mitchell was the aggressor, and Waith the boxer.

That last round knockdown, neat as it was, still left Waith slightly behind on the referee's scorecard, but maybe if Billy had opened out a little earlier the result could have gone the other way.

Mick Minter, Crawley, 149, outscored substitute Mick Barker, Portsmouth, 149, over eight twos by 80-79.

Danny Connolly, Stepney, 126¾, drew with Dave Connell, Manchester, 126, over eight twos.

Bob Pollard, Tottenham, 170, confirmed a previous win by outpointing Eddie Viering, Southampton, 170, over six by the close margin of 59½-59.

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COMMONWEALTH RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHT
Champion
Joe Bugner (E)

1. Richard Dunn (E)
2. Billy Aird (E)
3. Fonomanu Sekona (T)
4. Ngozika Ekwelum (N)
5. John L. Gardner (E)
6. Denton Ruddock (J)
7. Tony Moore (E)
8. Danny McAlinden (I)
9. Neville Meade (J)
10. Garfield McEwan (E)

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT
Champion
Tony Mundine (A)

1. John Conteh (E)
2. Tim Wood (E)
3. Bunny Johnson (J)
4. Victor Attivor (G)
5. Phil Martin (E)
6. Johnny Frankham (E)
7. Steve Aczel (A)
8. Gary Summerhays (C)
9. Baby Boy Rolle (J)
10. Joe Vella (A)

MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion
Monty Betham (NZ)

1. Alan Minter (E)
2. Kevin Finnegan (E)
3. Bunny Sterling (J)
4. Fernand Marcotte (C)
5. Carlos Marks (Tr)
6. Julius Luipa (Zam)
7. Donato Paduano (C)
8. Bill Knight (SK)
9. Semi Bula (A)
10. Daniel Levesque (C)

LIGHT-MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion
Maurice Hope (Ant)

1. Elisha Obed (Bah)
2. Rocky Mattioli (A)
3. Johnny Holt (A)
4. Neil Pattel (A)
5. Wally Carr (A)
6. Daviano Pellegrini (C)
7. Larry Paul (E)
8. Jimmy Batten (E)
9. Joe Keresi (Suva)
10. Carl Speare (E)

WELTERWEIGHT
Champion
Clyde Gray (C)

1. John H. Stracey (E)
2. Eddie Blay (G)
3. Pat Thomas (SK)
4. Ayub Kalule (Uganda)
5. Trevor Francis (J)
6. Henry Rhiney (J)
7. Steve Dennis (A)
8. Billy Waith (W)
9. Peter Morris (E)
10. Jeff Gale (E)

LIGHT-WELTERWEIGHT
Champion
Hector Thompson (A)

1. Martin Beni (Papua)
2. Dave Green (E)
3. Ali Afakasi (NZ)
4. Des Morrison (J)
5. Ross Eadie (A)
6. Gaeton Hart (C)
7. Gordon Kirk (E)
8. Colin Powers (E)
9. Terry Petersen (E)
10. Kerry Bell (A)

LIGHTWEIGHT
Champion
Jonathan Dele (N)

1. Jim Watt (S)
2. Barry Michael (A)
3. Andy Broome (A)
4. Lachie Austin (A)
5. Matt Ropis (A)
6. Charlie Nash (I)
7. Joey Singelton (E)
8. Len Blackmore (Guy)
9. Percy Hayles (J)
10. Johnny Claydon (E)

FEATHERWEIGHT
Champion
Vacant

1. David Kotey (G)
2. Art Hafey (C)
3. Vernon Sollas (S)
4. Merv Wockner (A)
5. Alan Richardson (E)
6. David Needham (E)
7. George Turpin (E)
8. Tommy Glencross (S)
9. Eddie Ndukwu (N)
10. Roger Henry (A)

BANTAMWEIGHT
Champion
Paul Ferreri (A)

1. Paddy Maguire (I)
2. Brian Roberts (A)
3. Sulley Shittu (G)
4. Wayne Evans (E)
5. Paddy Graham (I)
6. Guinea Hillier (A)
7. Steve Walker (A)
8. John Kellie (S)
9. Charlie Parvin (S)
10. Sam Teser (A)

FLYWEIGHT
Champion
Patrick Mambwe (Zam)

1. Gwynne Jones (A)
2. John McCluskey (S)
3. Charlie Brown (A)
4. Steve Bell (A)

Billy Moeller (A) is the Junior lightweight champion. Official contender is Barry Michael (A).

READ THE RING

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Jimmy Young outpointed Ron Lyle, 10.
Ibar Arrington beat Pat Dunacan, 12.
Tom Prater halted Mongol Ortiz, 3.
Bernardo Mercado Kayoed Johnny Pouha, 2.
Duane Bobick beat Young Sanford Houpe, 10.
Jerry Thompkins decisioned Ernie Lassiter, 8.
Rahert Halprin halted Terry Kidd, 1.
Eddie Lopez beat Phelps Se'e, 7.
Mike Weaver stopped Fonomau Sekona, 6.
Bill Baker kayoed Marlyn Johnson, 3.
Nick Wells beat Ernie Smith, disq. 2, kayoed Vern Johnson, 1.
Ernest Smith, 3.
Harold Carter beat Charlie Harris, 10.
Larry Middleton outpointed Roger Russell, 10.
George Chaplin stopped Matt Robinson, 6.
Rodney Bobick beat Ron Draper, 10.
Eddie Brooks outpointed B/ Vic Brown, 10.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Marvin Camel beat Matt Franklin, 10, Nacho Castaneda, 10.
Mike Rossman drew with Christy Elliott, 10.
John Wilburn kayoed Roy Ingram, 2.
Alvaro Lopez stopped Clarence Geigger, 5.
Glenn Morgan outpointed Karl Zurheide, 10.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Mike Colbert beat Karl Vinson, 10.
Ali Perez kayoed Nikita Tarhocker, 3.
Bobby Patterson halted Dennis Bennett, 4.
Abel Cordova beat Vincente Medina, 10.
Erwin Williams halted Cole St. John, 6.
James Parks defeated Bobby Payton, 10.
Alan Minter stopped Tony Licata, 6.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Alvin Anderson halted Mike Baker, 8.
Babila McCarthy beat George Davis, 10.

WELTERWEIGHTS
Jose Cuevas stopped Shoji Tsujimoto, 6th, W.B.A. welterweight title.
Gary Holmgren beat Rory O'Shea, 10.
Mike Bullock kayoed Tyrone Dembx, 1.
Chris Gonzalez kayoed Tosh Nambu, 1, lost to Bruce Curry, 1.
Julio Gomez beat Andy Price, 10.
Jimmy Jackson halted Roberto Sosa, 3.
Pete Ranzany decisioned Gene Wells, 10.
David Green beat Jimmy Heair, 10.
Zovek Barajas kayoed Manuel Leal, 5.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Skansak Muangsurin halted Miguel Velazquez, 2nd, W.B.C. junior welterweight title.
Dinamita Kid kayoed Albert Guevara, 2.
Antonio Cervantes beat Saoul Mamby, 10.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Rogelio Castaneda beat Juan Garcia, 10.
Vicente Saldivar outpointed Mar Basa, 10.
Jose Talamantez stopped Victor De La Cruz, 6.
Freddie Harris decisioned Tom Pinner, 5.
Art Frias beat Jesus Monrreal, 4.
Porfirio Zamora beat Lornzo Trujillo, 10.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Frankie Baltazar halted Chango Cruz, 9.
Martin Avila beat Ignacio Bravo, 8.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Danny Lopez outpointed David Kotey Poison, 15, Q.B.C. featherweight title.
Johhn Jenson drew with Francisco Flores, 7.
Manuel Castellanos halted Sammy Fernandez, 3.
Manuel Lujan drew with Miguel Meza, 12.
Mike Ayala beat Ramon Elorde, 10.
Ernesto Grefe outpointed Richard Gutierrez, 10.
Harrison Kiger beat Roberto Flores, 6.
Roy Hernandez kayoed Phil Howard, 2.
Jimmy Martinez defeated William Berry, 10.
Vernon Solis halted Rudolfo Moreno, 2.
Jose Cervantes stopped Ruben Olivares, 6.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Carolos Zarate kayoed Waruinge Nakayama, 4th, W.B.C. bantamweight title.
Sean O'Grady halted Jose Cazares, 2.
Freddie Gonzalez beat Raul Ochoa, 4.
Santiago Hernandez outpointed Maurice Garcia, 6.
Gabriel Cantera halted Francisco Cruz, 9.
John Glover beat Joey Mayes, 6.
Paddy Maguire beat Raul Ramirez, 10.

FLYWEIGHTS
Luis Estaba stopped Valentin Martinez, 11th, W.B.C. junior flyweight title.
Alberto Sandoval Beat Young Casanova, 10.
Albert Guemez outpointed Tony Fernandez, 6.
Miguel Canto beat Orlando Javierto, 15, retained World Flyweight Title.

GERT STEYN FINISHES PEREZ IN 2:12

By ED CLARK

Durban — Gert Steyn, junior middleweight champion took just 2 minutes and 12 seconds to dispose of American Victor Perez in the first round of a scheduled 10 rounds contest at the City Hall. Steyn shook his opponent with a hard left jab then followed up with the same punch twice then brought up a left hook and a vicious right cross and it was over for Perez, who had no chance of beating the count. Several minutes went by before Perez was revived, and he did not recall what happened. He said he was trading blows and woke up in the corner. He was still confused in the dressing room.

Doug Lumley made short work of Steven Els, who was KO'd in the second round. Els was unable to fathom the southpaw style of Lumley and a right to the jaw was the finishing blow. They are middleweights.

Wally Brown KO'd Freddie Rust, 4, welters; Andre Rheeders TKO'd Gielie Truter, 2, welters; Hennie Wilken TKO'd Reggie Peters, 2, lightweights.

▲**Durban** — Fraser Memela regained his Natal heavyweight title at Curries Fountain stadium when he knocked out Pius Dladla in the second of a scheduled 10 round bout. It was a perfect left hook that dropped Dladla, and it was some minutes later that he recovered. He was carried back to the dressing room. Memela, out for revenge, attacked at a furious pace with combinations and won the first clearly. The left hook landed on the ribs and Dladla went down as if paralyzed.

Maxwell Malinga made a return after his suspension and hammered Richard Ndlovu, who retired in the fourth round of their junior middleweight encounter.

Roy Damon decisioned Dan Veeran, 4, bantams; Vincent Ngcobo outscored Joe Ngidi, Jr., 6, bantams; Jackie Coleburg outpointed Roaky Mabaso, 6, junior lightweights; Bernard Zungu outscored Moses Mthembu, 6, lightweights.

▲**Johannesburg** — Gerrie Coetzee, the S. African heavyweight champion, was given the decision at the end of 10 exciting rounds over Kallie Knoetze, another heavyweight prospect who should have been given the verdict. The crowd got their money's worth from an all-action fight that saw Knoetze knocked down in the third with a crashing left hook to the body. But he came back fighting and many of the ringside scribes thought Knoetze was "robbed." The crowd voiced their disapproval in no uncertain manner. Coetzee wanted to "punish" Knoetze. There is no love between them, and after the knockdown he "held" back, but Knoetze came on stronger as the fight progressed, and Coetzee just managed to win the judges' eyes.

It was the seventh meeting between the two fighters. They had met as amateurs previously, and the fight was made on a "needle" element. In the first round the fighters were hesitant to start the action, Coetzee was more aggressive in the second round, but Knoetze matched him blow for blow.

In the third Coetzee swarmed into the attack with three good blows to the body followed by a left hook to the jaw that sent Knoetze to the canvas. Coetzee was reluctant to follow up his advantage, and Knoetze was allowed to recover, and dominated the next few rounds with Coetzee content to circle and pose in a stance with his hands held low.

Knoetze was warned for kidney punches and also for butting, but the fight was ably controlled by referee Stan Christodoulou.

From the eighth Coetzee came back into the picture, but a draw would even have flattered Coetzee.

Andries Steyn annexed the junior lightweight title by clearly outclassing Tony Clarke, the holder, and forcing Clarke to retire in his corner at the end of the seventh round. Steyn's basic blow was a left jab that he used to good effect for most of the first four rounds. Afterwards he treated Clarke as a punching bag until the end.

Welterweight holder Harold Volbrecht was fortunate to draw with Gert Craemer after six rounds. Johan de Beer decisioned Apie Smith over four rounds in the light heavyweight division.

▲**Short Jabs** — Great news for S. African boxing is that all the title holders have been stripped of their titles as the government has decided that there shall no longer be a white S.A. Champion and a black S.A. Champion, but that the title holders must meet in the ring to decide overall national champions. Promoters have wasted no time in arranging South African title fights featuring black and white boxers.

Springbrook promotions have captured the Galindez-Foster title fight for Johannsesburg in March.

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ANSWERS TO BOXING QUIZ

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1. Jack Sharkey.
2. George Chuvalo.
3. Joey Archer November 10, 1965. It was Ray's last fight.
4. Eddie Perkins. Lost title to Carlos Hernandez in Caracas January 18, 1965.
5. Alphonse Halimi vs. Piero Rollo, October 20, 1962, for the European bantamweight title. Bout took place in Tel Aviv and was won by Halimi via a 15 round decision.
6. Muhammad Ali vs. George Chuvalo, Toronto, Canada, March 29, 1966.
7. New York City (44).
8. Billy Conn, June 19, 1946.
9. Stanley Ketchel. Re-won title from Billy Papke November 26, 1908.
10. Henry Armstrong fought a 10 round draw with middleweight champion Ceferino Garcia on March 1, 1940, in Los Angeles.

CUEVAS KO'S TSUJIMOTO

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When Tsujimoto, 28 year-old graduate of Kinki University, tried to take command in the sixth round, Cuevas's dynamite punches exploded in the southpaw's face. How tremendously Cuevas kept his strong hands in motion! A left hook of the combo landed on Tsujimoto's temple. Then the Japanese knelt down and stood up at once with an astonished look on his face at Cuevas's sudden positiveness.

After Carlos Berrocal, 26 year-old referee from Panama, took a compulsory eight count against Tsujimoto, the latter recklessly threw back a rally instead of keeping to hit-and-run tactics.

Cuevas's attack was so strong that he swarmed over the loser with more than three dozen punches. Down Tsujimoto went again.

He beat the count at eight, and gamely fought back only to sink on one knee for the third time in the round. Immediately the third man awarded a kayo victory to the puncher, Cuevas.

Tsujimoto's damage was such that he collapsed flat on the canvas for minutes on his way back to his corner. The loser was bleeding bladly from the nose.

The triumphant Cuevas answered a TV interview in the ring, saying "I thought I could win the game in the opening round. It was because I wanted Tsujimoto not to move away, but to come on, that I did not start the fireworks in the first two rounds. Our strategy was successful, as you saw.

"I wish to come back to Mexico as soon as I can and to take a rest."

Until the fifth rounds ended, officials tabbed their scores as follows: referee Berrocal saw the good affair 24-23 for Cuevas, Japanese judge Makimura had it 25-24 in Tsuji's favor, while Mexican Roque de Larios scored a even 24-24, on the five point must system.

Nipponese witnesses admitted that Jose Cuevas would grow stronger in Mexico, where Jose Napoles had retired after his long reign in the same 147 pound class.

Tsujimoto gloomily said in a dressing room with his ex-lightweight champ brother Hidemori, "I don't remember what blow flattened me. Cuevas sure was a hard-punching champion."

In a supporting 10 rounder Jose Palacios, former Mexican welterweight champ dethroned by Cuevas in September last year as well as a sparring partner of Cuevas, easily decisioned Kazunori Shiratori, Nagoya, unanimously. Palacios had Kazu on the deck with a vicious two-fisted attack in the seventh round.

EDITORIAL

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The cost of running small time boxing clubs has grown so costly that they have shrunk drastically in numbers in the United States, and only some type of subsidy on the part of the big time promoters and television will allow the small operator to exist.

With a federal commission guiding the spiritual and regulatory sides of boxing much could be accomplished that would bring boxing back to flourish in America. It would bring us back to where the U.S. would have a share of the world champions instead of only one champion, Muhammad Ali, the heavyweight crown holder.

Let's get this federal commission rolling. Let's get rid of two champions in almost every division. Let's make boxing a completely healthy sport. Let's remember that the United States has always been the country which has led in the upsurge of boxing as a world sport.

If we allow U.S. boxing to die on the vine, then boxing around the entire world will lose its impetus. Let's keep boxing the world's leading sport, a position it now enjoys.

A U.S. boxing commission will see that the millions of dollars generated by boxing are utilized not only to perpetuate the sport, but also to make it a bigger and better one.

SPONAGLE BACK WITH TWO WINS

By FRED BISHOP

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.—The fight game returned to the Island Capitol after along layoff with an action packed indoor show that featured Barry Sponagle, 136, Stellarton, N.S., Canadian lightweight champion. Sponagle was scheduled to meet Papo Melendez, billed out of Lowell, Massachusetts, who did not show and was replaced by one, Samuel Lee, 135, Sorel, Quebec, who was stopped midway through the third by the well conditioned champ.

In eight rounds, Roy Johnson, 146, Halifax by way of Bermuda, outpunched Donnie Boulter, 148, Victoria, P.E.I., in an all out war, the decision for Johnson was split.

In a scheduled six, Olympian Chris Clarke, 143, Halifax, made it two for two as he took out Al Turenne, 142, Montreal, at the 1:43 mark of the third, while in the opener of four, hard punching Kelly Oickle, 157, Sydney, N.S., stopped George Lund, 168, Charlottetown, in the second. A crowd of around 1200 looked on.

▲ **STELLARTON, N.S.**—One of the most active fighters in the country, Barry Sponagle, 136, Stellarton, N.S. roared to a lop-sided win over Donnie Sennett, 132, Waltham, Massachusetts, before 1,100 of his home town fans. Sponagle piled up an early lead with hard combinations. The local, a great favorite in N.S., could not floor the game visitor. The slower, but harder hitting, Sennett came back in the middle rounds, but the fast pace set by Sponagle in the last three left him a big winner. Sponagle had been stopped by Sennett at Newton, Massachusetts, in 1972 in two rounds.

In the semi-final of six rounds, Joey Bordon, 176, New Glasgow and Archie Lee, 178, Halifax, meeting for the third time, had their fight declared "no contest," as midway through the second both boys went through the ropes landing hard on the cement floor, and although Bordon returned to the ring, Lee was carried to his room.

In six rounds, young Halifax hopeful Chris Clarke, 144, who has gained more prestige each time out, gained his third straight KO when he stopped Randy Milton, 143, Bridgeport, Connecticut. Clarke, a busy southpaw, landed a good left followed by a straight right—causing Milton to be counted out at the 1:26 mark of the second round.

In the opener, also a six, Kelly Oickle, 157, Sydney, had to work hard to get the upper hand before he caught up with Bobby Brake, 163, Fall River, N.S., in the sixth. A long right nailed the Fall River boy to the canvas for the last time.

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VETERAN BOXERS' BEAT

By Harry Warren

GIL Stromquist must be one of the biggest deputy sheriffs in America. The 7 feet, 300 pound giant is now working the Capitol area of Austin, Texas. The big former boxer was the Texas heavyweight champion in the early 1940's. Big Gil, as he is affectionately known by just about everyone in Austin, Texas, is the owner-operator of a large nite club where tall circling neon lights proclaim "Big Gil's Club" with the giant extending a welcoming hand to one and all.

Now, after 20-years, Big Gil is only open for business three days a week so that he can devote more time to his sheriff duties. In 1943, Gil was THE RING'S selection as the "Most Outstanding Heavyweight." Stromquist also was featured in the July 1976 issue of RING MAGAZINE. Big Gil would like to start a veteran boxer association and wishes any interested ex-fighter to contact him at 5500 South Congress Ave., Austin, Texas 78745. . . .

Harry Markinson, better known to the leather trade as Kid Farlo, is a real down-to-earth Cockney. Farlo is a staunch member of VBA, Ring #8, of New York, and a great friend of its president, Al Reid. Residing in New York with his family, the Londoner recalls how he beat the champion of Britain, a bantamweight wonder, Kid Patterson. What makes this win unique is that Farlo was only fifteen at the time. "Of course, I was also fighting fifteen round bouts when I was fifteen years of age," said the likeable Englishman. Farlo, as he likes to be called, recently retired from the Bergdorf Goodman company where he was a master tailor. The RING MAGAZINE had Kid Farlo mentioned as the best bantamweight in 1931.

Have had some interesting mail from former welterweight Noble "Kid" Chissell, who is becoming a legend in his own right as a journalist. His bright and breezy articles and columns are read in a number of newspapers in and around Los Angeles, California. He's a charter member of the "Cauliflower Alley Club," a veteran boxer and wrestling group with headquarters in the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. Former wrestling great Mike Mazurki is president, Lou Nova is first V.P., and Kid Chissell is on the executive committee.

Al Roth, that former great fighter from the East side in New York City, is with the West Publishing Co. in New York. Remember his great scrap with Tony Canzoneri for the title? Al is seen at Ring #8 and Paul Berlenbach's Ring #21 of Brooklyn. . . .Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight champion of the world between 1927 and 1929, was guest of honor at the National VBA Convention in Philadelphia. . . . Dapper Phil Terranova, featherweight champion 1943-44, has moved from Astoria, Long Island to New York City so he can be nearer his job as supplies manager to the Jewish Memorial Hospital. . . .Vic Grupico, former Pacific Coast lightweight champ, is vice-president of Newspaper and Periodical Drivers and Helpers Union, Local 921.

Governor George Wallace of Alabama revealed to this writer that he had to quit boxing due to a broken hand. He was captain of the University of Alabama boxing team, won the bantamweight title in the 1932 and 1933 Golden Gloves, and the 1934 State championship, when the referee was the fabulous Bennie Leonard.

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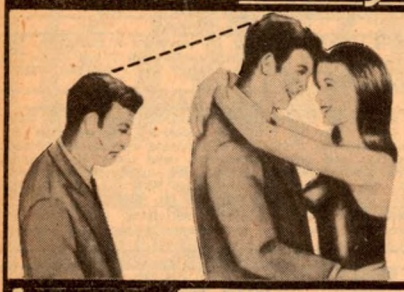

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LECLAIR TOO SHARP FOR BROUGHTON

By FRANK ALLNUTT

MONTREAL—Three weeks after losing a twelve round decision to Canadian Middleweight champion Fernand Marcotte in Quebec City, Gary Broughton was right back in action against Jean Claude Leclair (Montreal), 161½, a top contender for the Canadian title. Broughton came in at 160, and was giving some eleven years in age to his opponent, whom he had stopped in seven rounds when they first met in 1975. Right from the opening bell it was Leclair who took over and scored well with left hand leads and short powerful blows to the body and head of the aggressive Broughton, who was doing his best to crowd his opponent and cut down his punching room.

In the fourth round a beautiful short left hook by Leclair decked Broughton. He needed the full eight count to regain his feet and clear his head. Always a dangerous puncher when he is hurt, Broughton was fighting back at the bell to end the round. From the start of the fifth round, Leclair picked his punches, scored cleanly and stayed away from any bomb that Broughton may have had in reserve. It was not until the final round that Leclair unloaded another hard left hook flush on Broughton's chin, and the Brantford Boxer was forced to take another eight count. The official decision handed down read 49-42, 49-42 and 49-45 all in favour of Leclair. The win for Leclair now places him as top contender for the Canadian middleweight title with a record of 27-2-0. Broughton's record reads 28-37-4.

In the semi-final bout young Daniel Levesque (Montreal), 157, ran his winning streak to 27-0 with eighteen KO's when he stopped the veteran Frankie Davila (Boston), 156, at the 2:59 mark of the fourth round. This was the first appearance of Levesque in the semi-final spot, and his performance left little doubt that he is headed for main events in the near future. The powerful punching of Levesque dropped Davila twice in the fourth round before referee Rosario Baillargeon rightly stepped in and call it a night. Jose Martinez (Montreal), 137, turned in a smart showing when he halted Alfred Legace (Chicoutimi), 145, in four rounds. Rick Zarbatany (Montreal), 157, was forced to go the six rounds to win a split decision over rugged Avadis Kassabien (Hull), 154.

▲ **TORONTO**—In the only pro bout on the card lightweight Nicky Furlano (Toronto), 134, stopped one billed as Richie Moore (Williamsburg, Virginia), 141, in the fifth round. This was Furlano's second win in as many starts, and he easily stayed out of trouble from his opponent. In the pre write-ups little was known of Moore, and reports on his age differed from 29 to 33.

▲ **CLEVELAND**—Canadian Lightheavyweight champion Garry Summerhays turned in a good and surprising performance when he won a ten round decision over Larry Middleton in a bout that pleased all the fans in attendance. This win should place Summerhays in a high rating in the Commonwealth division, as Middleton has knocked out former British heavyweight champion Danny McAlinden and holds a decision over the current champion Joe Bugner. On the same card, Terry Summerhays scored an upset win over a local boxer Genie Ellington, whom he decked twice before the bout was halted in the fourth round. Due to illness Terry was forced to lay off for a few months, but now, back in action, he is returning to his former form.

▲ **CRAPAUD, P.E.I**—Roy Johnson (Montreal) won a split eight round decision over Don Boulter (P.E.I.) in a welterweight match. Former Olympic boxer Chris Clarke stopped Alain Turenne (Montreal) in three. Kelly Oickle (Sydney) KO'd George Lund (Charlottetown) in the second round of a light heavyweight bout. Canadian lightweight champion Barry Sponagle (New Glasgow) has a soft touch in one Samuel Lee (Sorel, Quebec) whom he stowed away in three rounds.

▲ **BELGIUM, EUROPE**—Canadian heavyweight George Jerome (Vancouver) was no match for Jean Pierre Coopmans the Belgian heavyweight and was KO'd in four rounds.

▲ **CORNWALL**—Light heavyweight Dave Hilton (Morrisburg), 169, stopped Cove Green (Michigan), 157 in six rounds.

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ACTION IN EUROPE

By JACK A. TREE

ROCKY MATTIOLI WINS TWO

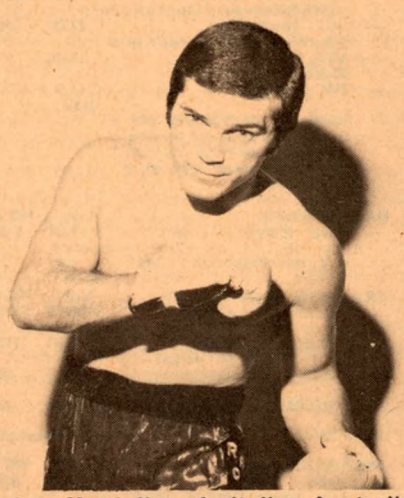
THE Italian-Australian junior middleweight Rocky Mattioli won two fights since our last report to our readers. In Bologna Rocky stepped out fast to carry the fight to his American opponent, Ralph Palladin, and by working both to the body and head of Palladin wore the American down, round by round, until the referee halted the contest in the seventh round to give Rocky a tko win.

Rocky's second triumph was registered in Milan where he made short work of Pablo Rodriguez, who was so badly outclassed that the referee stopped the fight in two rounds to prevent Pablo taking further punishment.

The EBU has lifted the title fight suspensions on Gratien Tonna, France, Harald Skog, Norway, and Jean Pierre Coopman, Belgium. All had taken part in WBA title fights without the EBU's consent.

Ex-German promoter Walter Englert was 75 on November 1. Walter, who retired in 1966, was responsible for a couple of hundred promotions in Germany. Englert also was manager to Walter Neusel and Heinz Neuhaus, among others.

Italian European junior lightweight champion Natale Vezzoli made a successful voluntary defense halting Spaniard Domingo Jiminez in round twelve. Jiminez was bleeding from a badly cut eyebrow. Vezzoli won the title when he beat Roland Cazeaux in September last.



Rocky Mattioli, of Italian-Australian background, is moving up the ladder toward a title shot by virtue of recent victories.

ITALY

▲**Nepi** — Salvatore Liscapade won the vacant Italian junior lightweight title outscoring Ugo Poli, twelve.

▲**Fort Village** —Junior welterweight. Francesco Gallo outscored Carmine Zollo, eight rounds.

▲**Reggio Emilia** — Dante Cane retained his Italian heavy weight title outscoring Bepi Ross, twelve.

▲**Milan** — The Italian based Argentine light heavyweight champion Migeul Cuello beat American Wayne Magee in four rounds. Junior middleweight. Rocky Mattioli, Italy, beat Puerto Rican, Pablo Rodriguez in two rounds.

▲**Cagliar** — Lightweight. Antonio Puddu beat Valerio Fretta, who retired with a cut eye in round five. Junior lightweight. Natale Caredda outscored Giovanni Scarpati, eight. Bantamweight. Ignazio Fara outpointed Salvatore Laconi, eight.

▲**Castrovillari** — Junior welterweight. Domenico Radicioni beat Giuseppe Pappalardo, TKO3.

▲**Mestre** — Italian middleweight champion Mario Romersi retained his title outscoring Elio Calcabrini, twelve. Welterweight. Paolo Zanusso beat Nicola Sassanelli who was disqualified in the fifth. Junior lightweight. Domenico Milone beat Mario DiCamillo, who retired with a cut eye in the third.

▲**Sondrio** — Welterweight. Piero Meraviglia outscored Nicola D'Orazio, eight.

▲**Colleferro** — Junior lightweight. Carlo Frasinetti outpointed Giovanni Cavazzini, eight.

▲**Milan** — Lightweight. Aristide Pizzo beat Giuseppe Agate, who retired with a cut eye in round four. Welterweight. Vincenzo Moruzzi and Ciro Seta drew their eight rounder. Heavyweight. Giovanni DeLuca drew his six rounder with Ferruccio Mazzardi.

▲**Lugo** — Middleweight. Alvaro Scarpelli outscored Mario Favotto, six.

▲**Milan** — European junior lightweight champion Natale Vezzoli made a successful voluntary defense halting Spaniard, Domingo Jiminez, in round twelve.

▲**Milan** — Light heavyweight champion of Argentine, Migeul Cuello beat German Kurt Ludecke in the first round.

▲**Pesaro** — Junior middleweight. Damiano Lassandro beat Mustapha Kabangu, TKO4.

▲**Reggio Emilia** — Light heavyweight. Onelio Grando decisioned Josè Gomez, eight. Junior welterweight. Oscar Aparacio beat Piero Meraviglia, TKO5.

▲**Viterbo** — Junior welterweight. Angelo Fancilli outscoted Luis Ribeiro, eight.

▲**Cagliari** — Welterweight. Marco Scano beat Nicola Sassanelli, six. Lightweight. Franco Siddu outscored Giuseppe Pappalardo, six. Bantamweight. Ignazio Fara and Lucio Vailati drew their six rounder.

▲**Civitanova** — Italian featherweight champion, Sergio Emili retained his crown outscoring Pasqualino Morbidelli, over twelve rounds.

GERMANY

▲**Cologne** — A crowd of a thousand saw 31 year-old, Rolf Kersten dethrone German lightweight champion, 35 year old Klaus Jacoby, KO3. It was the 79th lightweight title bout since 1919 and Kersten is the 27th champion.

Heavyweight Avenamar Peralta, Argentine, beat German, Horst Lang, with referee Rudolf Drust breaking up the engagement in round two after Lang had been decked on three occasions. Junior middleweight. Wolfgang Lueger beat fellow German, Hans Dieter Haarhausen, TKO4. Welterweight. Giampaolo Piras, Italy, decisioned Mi Whan Ki, Korea, four rounds. Middlweight. Rene Zeller, outscored fellow countryman Klaus Klein, four rounds. Light heavyweight. Karl Heinz Klein beat fellow German, Hans Michel, KO2.

▲**Frankfurt** — Promoter, Rolf Otto, provided a programme of boxing to a crowd of over three thousand. Three champions defended their titles. Bernd August defended his German heavy weight title against 33 year old Rudiger Schmidtke, the latter lasting only 120 seconds. A left followed by a right hook brought the fight to a close. This was the 74th heavyweight title fight in Germany since 1919. The division has provided 26 champions.

Welterweight champion 19 year-old, Jorge Eipel retained his crown drawing with 35 year old Horst Brinkmeier over twelve rounds. In round four Eipel sustained a two centimeter cut across the bridge of his nose, and in the seventh blood poured from a cut left eyebrow which was five centimeters long and one wide.

Peter Wulf lost his junior middlweight title, losing on points to Jean Andre Emmerich over twelve rounds. Emmerich was 400 gramm over the 69.85 kg limit and took more than the hour allowed to shed it which brought a protest from manager, Wilfred Schulz, who claimed no title should have been at stake. Ennio Cometti, Italy, beat German light heavyweight champion, Leo Kakolweicz, the latter retiring with a cut under his left eye in round six. Heavyweight. George Butzbach beat fellow German, Reiner Saydock, KO2. Both were making their professional debut.

▲**Hamburg** — Middleweight. Jurgen Voss outscored Alfred Fries, six rounds.

SPAIN

▲**Santander** — Featherweight. Cecilio Lastra beat R. Garcia Marichal, TKO6. Lightweight. Alonso San Miguel decisioned outscored F. Leon Mejias, eight.

▲**Bilbao** — Heavyweight. Jose Urtain beat Sugar Silex, KO8. Junior welterweight. Horacio Ruiz outpointed Wa Bukasa eight. Welterweight. Marcos Paperito Jiminez decisioned Mario Molina, eight. Bantamweight. Manuel Carrasco beat Castillejos, KO3. Light heavyweight. Jose Ignacio Iniguez Outscored Manuel Carracelas, eight.

▲**Mataro** — Bantamweight. Luis Cabezas outpointed Francisco Rodriguez, six. Heavyweight. Alfredo Evangelista beat Rudi Lubbers, KO3. Junior middleweight. Mimouin Mohatar outpointed Masahiro Misako, eight.

▲**Santander** — Featherweight. Cecilio Lastra beat Adolfo Osses, TKO2. Lightweight. Alonso San Miguel outpointed Mohatar II, eight. Junior welterweight. Jose Ungidos III outscored Pedro Coque, eight.

▲**Malaga** — Spanish lightweight champion Jeronimo Lucas retained his title outscoring Francisco Santaengracia, twelve.

▲**Miranda de Ebro** — Junior welterweight. Fernando Sanchez outscored Jonathan Dele, eight. Bantamweight. Jose Luis Cantabrana beat Augstin Horajo, TKO3.

BELGIUM

▲**Gits** — Middleweight. Eric Seys decisioned Bernardino Artone, eight. Junior middleweight. Henryck Seys beat Gilbert Cnudde, TKO4.

▲**St Amandsberg** — Junior lightweight. Rudi Haeck decisioned Giuseppe Agate, eight. Welterweight. Alois Carmeliet beat Angelo Tomasini, TKO1. Junior welterweight. Jean van Torre beat Giovanni Maidrano, TKO3.

▲**Antwerp** — Jean Pierre Coopman, Belgium, beat Hennie Thoonen, Holland, referee Jean Deswerts, calling a halt in round six after the Dutchman had taken a count of eight from a right to the jaw.

▲**Zele** — Welterweight. Alois Carmeliet, Belgium, narrowly outpointed Britain, Roy Commosioung, over eight rounds. It was Roy's thirty first bout in less than two years.

▲**Ostend** — Featherweight. Jean Kerseblick beat Jean Pierre Meganck, KO6.

▲**Lauwe** — Junior lightweight. Bouchiba Messaoud decisioned Valerio Fretta, eight. Middleweight. Michel Stini beat Mariano Salamone who retired with an injured arm in round seven.

▲**Antwerp** — Junior middleweight. Adrie Hussen outscored Eric Seys, six. Michel Caron beat Bernard Artone, KO1. Hendryk Seys decisioned Michel Parent, six.

▲**Izegem** — Heavyweight. Jean Pierre Coopman beat George Jerome, Canada, KO4, before a crowd of over three thousand. Jerome's nose was broken.

FRANCE

▲**Paris** — Frenchman, Jean Mateo, having his first fight since May last when he was surprisingly beaten in two rounds by fellow countryman Gratien Tonna, narrowly outpointed American Willie Warren over ten rounds. French junior welter Claude Lormeau beat American Isaac Hooks with a KO in six, with a hard right to the face.

▲**Sedan** — Light heavyweight. Frenchman Gerald Bois knocked out Vernon Scott, Jamaica, in round two. Most thought the referee was a little hasty, for Scott had already made his feet and looked ready to continue.

▲**Alfortville** — French junior lightweight champion Georges Cotin retained his crown outscoring Mario Oliveira, twelve rounds.

▲**Marseilles** — French middleweight champion Gratien Tonna beat American Dino Walker, KO4. Walker took a standing count of eight in the third and was also decked in the fourth. A left hook put him down for the full count.

▲**Sedan** — Gerard Bois, France, beat British light heavyweight Danny Fontillio in three rounds. The end was very unsatisfactory with the third man appearing rather hasty in counting out the Britain who had made his feet at six.

▲**Paris** — Junior welterweight. Claude Lormeau beat Isaac Hooks, KO6. Junior middleweight. Gilbert Cohen beat Jean Grandjean, TKO5.

▲**Nogent sur Oise** — Junior welterweight. Jean Claude Vanderbreght decisioned Patrick Christ, six.

▲**Marseilles** — Junior welterweight. Louis Arcaries beat Sreco Weiner, KO2.

▲**Alfortville** — French junior lightweight champion Georges Cotin retained his title outpointing Mario Oliveira, twelve.

▲**LeHavre** — Welterweight. Michel Luzulanu outscored Jean Pierre Heirmann, six.

▲**La Louviere** — Middleweight. Pol Payen beat Antonio Barletta, TKO5.

▲**Dunkirk** — Junior welterweight. Jo Kimpuani beat Jeff Holmes, TKO4. Welterweight. Jean Pierre Moreau beat Jean Dercle, TKO3.

▲**Bethune** — Featherweight. Guy Caudron beat Antonio De Franca, TKO4.

TURKEY

▲**Izmir** — Junior welterweight. Cemal Kamaci outscored Luciano Laffranchi in a non title eight rounder.

AUSTRIA

▲**Klagenfurt** — Austrian welterweight Josef Pachler outscored Branko Barakovic, Yugoslavia, over ten rounds bringing about his first defeat. Welterweight. Esperno Post decisioned Joachim Trautwein, six.

▲**Vienna** — Junior middleweight. Joseph Pachler outscored Clement Tshinza, ten.

SWITZERLAND

▲**Berne** — Former European flyweight champion Fritz Chervet (34), of Switzerland, clearly outscored Jose Cantero, Spain, ten rounds. One of the three judges had Chervet in front by nine points.

▲**Geneva** — Junior middleweight. Vincent Ungaro beat Giovanni DeVita, TKO6. Middleweight. Pierre Prosperi outscoredMustapha Kabangu, six.

NORWAY

▲**Oslo** — Jan Andre Pedersen drew his four rounder with the Berlin based Turk, Ethem Ozakalin. Most thought the Turk had done enough to win. Light heavyweight. Avenamar Peralta, Argentine, outscored Harald Skog after decking him. Jurgen Voss, Germany, outscored Kristian Hoydahl who was decked on three occasions. The bout was over eight rounds.

HOLLAND

▲**Den Helder** — Junior middleweight. Adrie Hussen outscored Klaus Fuchs, six. Welterweight. Franklin Albertus beat Guus Bleus, KO4. Light heavyweight. Sjimmy Verstappen beat Klaus Peter Tombers, TKO2.

▲**Jupthaas** — Junior middleweight. Adrie Hussan outpointed Francisco Panos, six.

▲**Groningen** — Contender for the European middleweight title Rudi Koopmans, Holland, beat Joe Oke, Ghana, in four rounds. Oke was decked twice and took two standing counts of eight. He also sustained a cut on the left eyebrow in round two.

SHIBATA, STILL SHARP, BEATS OKABE

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

TOKYO, JAPAN—Slick-punching Ryu Sorimachi, 147 pounds, seemed to be on the verge of bringing the bacon home when he began to punch Chong Yong-Gun, shorter Korean at 144½, almost at will. However Chong's tremendous durability, as well as Ryu's lack of follow up, made the contest go to the distance. The 1,600 customers booed the result. Chong, having compiled a 11-3 record with nine knockouts, was said to be a dangerous opponent, but Ryu displayed a superiority in exchanging rallies at long range, and aimed at an early finish with a solid right. In round seven Ryu caught the sturdy rival with a jolting right, and Chong collapsed on his face on the canvas. The Korean managed to beat the count, and the crowd cried for another assault and a clean kayo, but Ryu failed to score again.

The official scores were 60-54, 60-53 and 60-52 all in the defending champ's favor.

In a companion ten, Hisami Mizuno, JBC's No. 2 contender in the 122 pound class, won a quick kayo over Hisao Sakurai, 122½, in the second round.

In a supporting eight, Chuji Muto, 107 pounds and piloted by Fighting Harada, outpointed Tohru Miki, 106.

This card was held at Korakuen Hall and televised nationwide through Tokyo 12 Channel TV.

▲ **TOKYO**—Lightweight Masami Ito decisioned Shinichi Abe in eight heats at Korakuen Hall. In another eight, bantam Masayuki Kaboyashi drew with Yoshiyuki Shiomi.

▲ **TOKYO**—Ex-champion Kuniaki Shibata, 132½, proved to be still sharp, fast and popular at Korakuen Hall, where he unanimously whipped Susumu Okabe, former JBC champ in the junior lightweight class, in a shutout ten. As reported later, Shibata suffered an injury to his right hand in an early round, he had to fight the peekaboo stylist with one hand, but his swift jabbing prevented his opponent from boring in to score a vaunted wild right. Shibata, kayoed and dethroned by Alfredo Escalera in Ibaragi Prefecture last year, incessantly threw left punches and caused Okabe's nose to bleed from the fifth round on. In the eighth round, Shibata showed his best, as he almost toppled the shorter rival with a smashing left.

All JBC officials tabbed the game as 50-47 for the skillful Shibata.

22 year-old ex-amateur flyweight ringster Shigeo Nakajima, 112, seemed too much for Toshiro Fujii, 112½, whom Shige banged out all the way and stopped in the fifth round. Nakajima scored well with chopping rights and downed him at the ropes in every round from the second session. The winner registered two knockouts in as many outings since he turned pro this year.

In another supporting eight Kazuhiko Sasaki, 126 pounds and lefty Shinjin-o of this year, was held to a split draw by Tatsunoshin Ishimi, 125½.

▲ **TOKYO**—Closely decisioned by Hitoshi Ishigaki in a final eliminator to decide a representative to enter the Olympic Games in Montreal, 19 year-old Eijiro Murata turned professional immediately and has already scored two easy kayo wins. His third, with Hisami (Go) Numata, national bantamweight ruler, in a non-tile tenner, was criticized as a mismatch by experts, considering Murata's lack of experience. As expected, Eijiro was outsped, but Eijiro was a lucky TKO winner, as Numata suffered a bad gash over the right eyebrow caused by an accidental butt in the fifth session which kept bleeding profusely. It was in just two minutes of the eighth round that Sasaki, third man, declared a halt due to JBC physician's advise and awarded a technical kayo to the rising hope.

In a companion ten, elusive Uichiro Hayashida, 119¼, outclassed Noboru Konuma, 121¾, to win a decision.

Makoto Saito, 121 pounds, outscored lefty Hidekazu Miura, 121¼, in 8 controversial rounds. Ringsiders jeered the official nod, for Miura appeared to dominate the contest with more effective punches. Some 1,200 fans were in attendance at Korakuen Hall.

▲ **FUKIGAMI HALL, NAGOYA**—Yoshiharu Suga, rising local favorite at 110 pounds, outpunched Kiyokawa, Osaka, 109, in 10 frames.

▲ **TOKYO**—Taller lefthander Kenji Shibata, national junior middleweight titlist who had recaptured the throne from Hiroshi Hikichi in his previous showing, engaged in a defense with Sumio Kai, JBC's top welterweight contender at 152¾, at Korakuen Hall. Kai, stout guy with 13 previous knockouts in 14 wins against three defeats, entered the square to win the title by another kayo, but was battered all to sticks from the opening session on. In round nine Kai seemed helpless due to Shibata's flurry of punches, when the ref called a stoppage to give a triumph to the defending champ.

▲ **OSAKA PREFECTURAL GYMNASIUM** witnessed Korean Choi Yung-Choul's aggressive rally, which carried him to a unanimous decision from Jun'ichi Ohkubo, up-and-coming hope, at 122 pounds, in 10 speedy rounds.

Choi, who had possessed Korea's junior featherweight title before he relinquished it because of an eye ailment, resumed fighting recently and came here for the first time. Ohkubo has compiled a 18-2 record with nine kayoes. Easily Choi took the lead in three rounds. However in the sixth round Ohkubo threw a well-timed combo at the face of Choi, who was suddenly wobbly and was barely saved by the bell. From the next canto on, the game became a total war in which each sent an all-out rally to the rival. Ohkubo was unable to overcome the deficit in the earlier stage, as all officials tabbed a close decision for Choi.

In a supporting eight, Katsutoshi Inuzuka, 123 pounds, was knocked out by Kazumi Sato, 118 pounds and shorter by four inches, in 59 seconds of the second round.

Another see-saw affair was stopped by Jumbo Nakatsuka, who survived a knockdown in the first round and whipped Seiji Arai with smashing lefts in a southpaw style, as the contest progressed. In round six Nakatsuka turned loose with a two-fisted attack and sank the lanky fading rival for the count. They were lightweights.

▲ **TOKYO**—Korakuen Hall watched a card in commemoration of Ushiwakamaru Harada's retirement. Plenty of delux sparrings by former ringsters were shown before the crowd, which was fully entertained at the oldtimers' actions.

Each two-round sparring was fought by Fighting Harada v.s. Toshiro Tanaka (ex-national bantamweight champ and now honor of Tanaka Club); Koichi Wajima (ex-world junior middleweight ruler) v.s. Tetsuo (Lion) Furuyama) Fumio Kaizu (former Orient middleweight champ) v.s. Musashi Nakano (former Orient welterweight titlist). Ushiwakamaru himself fought Susumu Hanagata, who hung up his gloves recently after being decisioned by Miguel Canto in 15 heats in Merida, Mexico, in two rounds.

Ushiwakamaru, Fighting Harada's brother and 29 years of age, possessed the national bantam and featherweight titles, and had fought in 70 games, won 36 contests, 14 by KO, against 20 defeats and 14 draws.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

Heavyweights
* Joe Bugner (GB)
1. Alfio Righetti (I)
2. Joe Urtain (S)
3. Dante Cane (I)
4. Jean Pierre Coopman (B)
5. Bernd August (G)
6. Henny Thoonen (H)
7. Lorenz Zanon (I)
8. Bepi Ros (I)
9. Lucien Rodriguez (F)
10. Rudi Lubbers (H)

Light heavies
* Mate Parlov (Y)
1. Domenico Adinolfi (I)
2. Aldo Traversaro (I)
3. Harald Skog (N)
4. Ennio Cmetti (I)
5. Christian Poncelet (F)
6. Francois Fiol (F)
7. Omelio Grando (I)
8. Leo Kakolewicz (G)
9. Quintana Trujillo (S)
10. Freddy DeKerpel (B)

Middleweights
* Germano Valsecchi (I)
1. Gratien Tonna (F)
2. Jean Mateo (F)
3. Angelo Jacopucci (I)
4. Rudi Koopmans (H)
5. Mario Romersi (I)
6. Poul Knudsen (D)
7. Roberto Benacquista (I)
8. Julles Bellaiche (F)
9. Frank Reiche (G)
10. Wolfgang Gans (G)

Junior Middles
* Maurice Hope (GB)
1. Eckhard Dagge (G)
2. Vito Antuofermo (I)
3. Bruno Arcari (I)
4. Frank Wissenbach (G)
5. Jose Duran (S)
6. Joel Bannetaz (F)
7. Damiano Lassandro (I)
8. Dum Dum Pacheco (S)
9. Jean Claude Warusfel (F)
10. Marcel Giordanella (F)

Welterweights
* Marco Scano (I)
1. Vittorio Conte (I)
2. Jorgen Hansen (D)
3. Jacques van Mellaerts (F)
4. Tony Ortiz (S)
5. Alain Ruocco (F)
6. Italo Venturi (I)
7. Luciano Boracia (I)
8. Domenico DiJorio (I)
9. Giovanni Molesini (I)
10. Georges Warusfel (F)

Junior welters
* Cemal Kamaci (T)
1. Jean Baptiste Piedvache (F)
2. Miguel Velasquez (S)
3. Primo Bundini (I)
4. Svein Erik Paulsen (N)
5. Jose Gomez Fouz (S)
6. Elisio Pinna (I)
7. Fernand Sanchez (S)
8. Jean Saadli (F)
9. Claude Lormeau (F)
10. Ernesto Bergamesco (I)

Lightweights
* Perico Fernandez (S)
1. Giancarlo Usai (I)
2. Antonio Puddu (I)
3. Fernand Roelands (B)
4. Andre Holyk (F)
5. Vincent Quero (I)
6. Vincenzo Burgio (I)
7. Jeronimo Lucas (S)
8. Giancarlo Barabotti (I)
9. Pietro Meraviglia (I)
10. Oliviero Pierleoni (I)

Junior lights
* Natale Vezzoli (I)
1. Antonio Guinaldo (S)
2. Roland Cazeaux (F)
3. Rudi Haek (B)
4. Georges Cotin (F)
5. Ramon Garcia Marichal (S)
6. Roldolfi Sanchez (S)
7. Manuel Llata (S)
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* Elio Cotena (I)
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3. Nevio Carbi (I)
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8. Manuel Masso (S)
9. Michel Lefebvre (F)
10. Ambogio Mariani (I)

Bantamweights
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1. Daniel Trioulaire (F)
2. Franco Zurlo (I)
3. Pedro Molledo (S)
4. Fernando Bernardez (S)
5. Luigi Tessarin (I)
6. Teodoro Corallo (I)
7. Salvatore Avella (I)
8. Lucio Vailati (I)
9. Gianni Garbo (I)
10. Rodriguez Figueroa (S)

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2. Franco Sperati (I)
3. Emilio Pireddu (I)
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AFRICAN BOXERS LOOK SHARP WORLD MILITARY BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

ACCRA, Ghana—Americans scored two victories in the World Military Boxing Championships here, October 19-25.

But it was the African nations that looked sharpest, according to newly-elected Amateur Athletic Union boxing chairman Bob Surkein, chef-de-mission for the AAU-sponsored U.S. team.

Zambia, with six boxers in the final bouts, won team honors. Runnerup to the Zambians was the U.S., with four in the finals.

Army heavyweight Clint Cochrane scored a win over West Germany's Joachim Dellas, and Marine Corps bantamweight Tony Santana won out over Zambia's John Sichula for the two U.S. victories.

The two other Americans in the finals both lost to Africans. Flyweight Wilfredo Esperon (Air Force) was defeated by Harry Chanda (Zambia) and Navy middleweight Keith Broome (the 1976 AAU champ) was stopped by Loti Nwale (also of Zambia).

"Nwale is the best middleweight I've seen in years," said Surkein, who took over as chairman at the AAU national convention earlier this month. "He stopped Broome in the first round. This tourney was a good indication that if the Africans had stayed at Montreal for the Olympics, the results might have been different."

Two U.S. boxers, light middleweight James Rayford (Navy) and welterweight Sam Barnes (Army) earned bronze medals.

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numbness in his left side before heading back to San Diego. . . .EARNIE SHAVERS picked a left-right combination, a hook and a finishing uppercut, is disposing of HENRY CLARK—EARNIE had a strange message on his robe that read, "Hyvwt Contender"—sort of abbreviated, like the fight.

DURAN OVEVERRATTED?

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latter for his lightweight title.

Duran's modus operandi in all of his fights this year left a feeling that he was the hardest hitting guy around; but he gave experts the uneasy feeling that he might not be as good as he looked.

How would he do at this point in his career against Vincente Saldivar or Rudy Hernandez, whom Duran shows no inclination to meet?

Then there is Edwin Viruet from whom Duran won a 10 round decision, but it is likely that Roberto would not have won their meeting if Edwin were able to punch his way out of a grape. Viruet is a beautiful boxer. He made Duran look bad, and anything but the best lightweight of all time.

For the most part, when Duran has met tough rivals he has been extended, winning impressively, but not completely outclassing his opponent.

In his second meeting with Esteban DeJesus, in Panama, Duran was dropped in the very first round, but then came back to stop Esteban in 11 very rough rounds. Duran's ability to sustain his attack and come back from a bad first round stopped a lot of the talk that Duran was a lover of the "high life," that it was hell to get him to train. Whether he would rather fight or love I can't answer, but that he was in shape for his fight with DeJesus that Panama evening was a sure thing.

How much his love of life might impair his future or shorten his career none can tell, but so far the champ has been able to get in shape at the right times.

There are some beautiful moments to remember in watching Duran. One of his great nights was the eve he won his lightweight title from brilliant boxer Ken Buchanan in New York City. The bout went for 13 rounds of action packed excitement before Buchanan allowed his title to slip through his hands to those of the Panamanian.

One can remember the night Duran knocked out highly touted Australian Hector Thompson in 8 sessions, and then there was his kayo of Ray Lampkin in 14. Duran proved he is a lightweight to not only be reckoned with, but also to be considered when in future years the bar flies start the argument: "Was Duran the best lightweight who ever lived?"

At the moment there are a lot of unanswered questions.

Right now Duran is scheduled to take on a couple of warm ups and Esteban DeJesus is to do likewise. Taking it for granted that both men will win their fights, they then will be matched for a rubber match. That this is interesting may be, but it will help not at all in judging Duran's standing mong his fellow greats.

There are also those who believe that Duran should do what men like Sugar Ray Robinson and Henry Armstrong did, move up the ladder into the next higher division and see just how good he is. Jose Napoles was the welter boss, and was taken to task for his efforts. Many who had claimed Napoles was one of the best pound for pound fighters in the world backed off on the opinion after his loss to Monzon. Such are the fickle and fleeting moments of greatness.

Will Duran attempt to move into the welterweight ranks to win the welter crown? He has been having some weight problems, and this might give him a shove into making such a move. If he does so what would be his strategy?

It seems more than likely that if he can get a fight with the WBA welterweight champion, Jose Cuevas, that Duran might conceivably take the jump. Both he and his advisers believe that Cuevas would brook no trouble for Roberto. But how about the WBC and world title holder of the welters, Carlos Palomino?

Should Duran win from Cuevas he must then fight Palomino if he is to be considered as the real world champion. If he fights Palomino he will have a tough time of it, and it will be one of the nights in Duran's life which may decide where history will place him among the all time greats and how high on the list.

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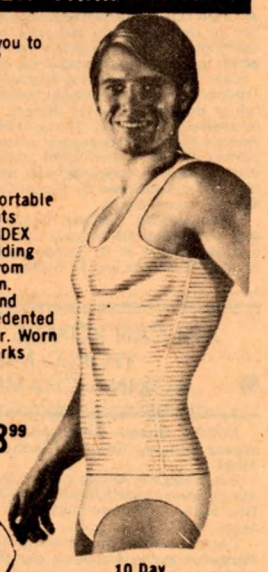

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STEWART, CONTEH, SCORE KO'S

By JIM LEO

At Latham, N. Y.—Bob Stewart, 171, Amsterdam, N. Y., scored a fifth round KO, over Secundo Ochoa, 168, New York City, in the feature bout set for eight rounds here at the Colonie Coliseum. Stewart, the local favorite picked up the pace in the third round. Bob, who covered well when Ochoa attacked, suddenly would come out whipping stiff punches at his foe. Stewart tagged Ochoa with a left right combination to the head in KO'ing Ochoa at 1:30 of the fifth. Stewart lifted his record to 12-2.

In another eight rounder, Dave Conteh, 178, billed from London, England, stopped Otis Gordon, 171, Hartford, Connecticut, at 1:44 of the fifth round. Both boys scored with good blows in the early rounds. In the fifth Gordon, went down from a not too hard punch, but apparently hit his neck on the turnbuckle and was out.

In an exciting eight rounder, Larry "Socko" Stanton, 139, Merrick, L. I., decisioned Carlos Gonzalez, 141, Brooklyn. Both boys gave a good account. Stanton, boxed cleverly, and earned the nod. Stanton, at 11-3-1.

Ahim Muhammad, Newark, N. J., 147, used his long reach to advantage in outpointing George Fakaris, 149, Brentwood, L.I., in eight rounds. Fakaris was not able to score on the inside, and Muhammad, jabbing, did not let his opponent get off.

In a six rounder, Greg Sorrentino, 198, Syracuse, outpointed Eddie Phillips, 182, Hartford, Connecticut. Sorrentino has a record of 5-0-1.

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▲ **Utica,** Former worlds welterweight champion **BILLY BACKUS,** 147, scored a 9th round T.K.O. win over **Tony Lopes,** 146, Brockton, Mass., in the ten round main event at the Utica War Memorial. Backus, managed by Tony Graziano, making his fifth start of the year and looked sharp, but Lopes, a youngster, was willing but fell short. Backus took control early as Lopes was game and exchanged with Backus. Billy bloodied Tony's nose early, and then in the fifth round dropped Lopes at the bell with a sharp left hook. Billy, got to Lopes again in the seventh, staggering him. Both battlers traded combinations in the eighth with Lopes coming out with a cut eye, and the bloodied nose. In the ninth Backus pressed the attack again as Lopes attempted to hold the coming Backus off. Tony's cut eye was also becoming bothersome. At the end of round nine Referee Jack Milicich on the doctor's advice halted the contest. Lopes gave it a good go, and is a fine young prospect. The experienced former champ was too much for Tony, though tonight. Backus, continued his fine winning form in running up six straight. Billy has 44-19-4.

In a six rounder, making his professional debut, **Ralph "Rocky" Fratto,** 154, Geneva, N. Y., young former amateur star scored a close six round decision over tough **Joe Grady, 157, New York.** The bout drew a standing ovation from the crowd at the conclusion.

In another six rounder, **JOHN D'AMORE,** 175, Rome, N.Y., scored a six round decision over **HAZARD ALI,** 172, New York. D'Amore was the aggressor, while Ali, with his clowning antics proved popular with the fans. D'Amore has won his last five out of six.

In a four rounder **FRANK DUCK,** 158, Syracuse, debuting, scored a 1st round knockout over **Rahim Muhammad,** 160, Newark, N.J. at 1:13 of the first. Duck exploded with sharp combinations dropping Ali, twice. Duck was handled by Ray Rinaldi.

In the opener, **Benji Goldstone** (Goldstone), 146, Albany, N.Y., was a 4th round T.k.o. winner at 2:26, over **L.C. Stromin,** 146, New York, of a four rounder. Benji dropped his foe in the fourth in a hard hitting battle. Stromin arose groggy and the contest stopped.

A crowd of around 1200 attended the show promoted by the Main Event Boxing Corp., Sal Spina, and John Abdou, promoters.

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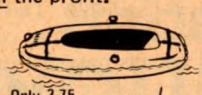

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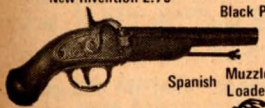

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INTERVIEW:DANNY LOPEZ

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Champ: My strategy was condition. For every one of my fights I have the same strategy. Howie tells me, and I do it myself . . . press the fight. This allows me to throw lots of punches.

Ring: Was he (Kotey) as good a fighter as you expected?

Champ: He was better than I expected. He showed as being a better fighter in this fight. I've seen him fight (Ruben) Oliveres, and he didn't show me anything, and I fought him there (Ghana), and he was one tough character.

Ring: Do you think they should have stopped the fight?

Champ: I thought by the eleventh round they should have stopped it. He was taking a lot of unnecessary punishment. I don't even know if he'll ever fight again, the guy was cut up so bad.

Ring: What was your purse as the challenger for the fight?

Chap: $50,000.

Ring: Before the fight did you feel you would have to knock him out to win the fight considering where you were fighting?

Champ: Well, I went in there with the plan of knocking him out, but I go in there with that in mind in every fight.

Ring: But you didn't necessarily feel you had to knock him out to win the fight?

Champ: No, they had neutral officials. If they had Ghanan officials, then I would have had to put him away.

Ring: After the fight did you have any fear for your own safety?

Champ: Well, the people there were friendly. I never got any cheers from the home crowd. Actually, in front of the 120,000 people you could almost hear a pin drop after the decision. People did congratulate me in the aisle on the way to the dressing room, which was pretty good.

Ring: Now that Arguello has retired from the ring and there is going to be a title bout in January for the other half of the title, who would you like to have in mind to defend your title against?

Steindler: I've got some word on one of the fellas fighting in January for the other half, a fella by the name of Ortega, and they represent the W.B.A., of course. I think that

Ring: Let's go back to your first turning point in your career, the Bobby Chacon fight. What happened? (Shortly after that fight, Bobby Chacon became featherweight champ of the world.)

Champ: I think the main thing that happened there was that I just got nailed, ya know . . . I wasn't mature then and Bobby was a much better boxer then I was at that time. I think I just went in there to try to knock the guy out, and I wasn't caring about what I got nailed with, and that was my problem. I came out for the ninth round slugging, no defense. You can't do that I found out.

Ring: Danny, what happened to your mental attitude after the Chacon fight?

Champ: I felt down for a bit, but it never really bothered me that much; it was actually a help. At the time I lost to him (Chacon), I was undefeated, and I was really thinking I was doing real good. I thought I was the greatest. In fact, he knocked me down to where I should have been. The next couple of fights everybody was telling me to learn defense, learn defense, so I tried to learn too much defense. The next two fights I lost. I was trying to block punches when I should have been throwing punches.

Ring: Now that we have talked about your first turning point, downward, what would you say was the second turning point, upward?

Champ: Right after I lost to Gomez I set a goal for myself. I said, 'I have to either do it or forget it. I know I have it in me.' I started fighting the way I always have, just throwing punches, some defense, not worrying about defense as much as everybody had me thinking I should. In turn things turned for me.

Steindler: We had to overcome that, too, because everybody we fought we knocked out after that. Some people in this business begrudge you a little, that's common knowledge. They had the same old story; This guy was washed up already. The fact of the matter was all these fellas he fought on the way back to the title, his ultimate goal, were not washed up until he got through with them. Then they became washed up. Now they concede that Danny Lopez is one heck of a fighter.

Ring: Danny, what fighter would you say brought out the best performance that you ever had?

Champ: I would definitely say Oliveres. I was in great shape and that was one fight I really did want to win. When I was coming up in the amateurs, I looked up to Oliveres. He was the champ, he was making all the money, he was knocking everybody out, he was like Muhammad Ali . . . somebody that great.

Ring: Howie, how do you pick your opponents for Danny, what do you look for?

Steindler: Well, you can't, actually, when you're going up in the top class. You can't pick 'em. Now the Gomez fight, he was obsessed with this fight, he wanted that fella back again. (Gomez earlier won a decision over Danny.) It was up to me to get him. He wanted Famoso Gomez more then he ever wanted anybody back. At the time they were both rated #1 in the W.B.C. (Gomez K.O.ed in three rounds.)

Ring: What kind of training did you do for the Kotey fight? Road work, sparring?

Champ: Super hard. I was in the best shape I have ever been in in my ring life. I ran 4 or 5 miles every day, except the last three days before the fight I slacked off to two miles.

Ring: What kind of sparring did you do?

Champ: I boxed real hard here before I went to Ghana. As a matter of fact, I was ready to fight when I left here. I went there ten days before the fight, and I was in just super shape, I boxed 10 rounds every day.

Steindler: You see, from experience we learned that when you go to a foriegn country conditions may not be the best for you there. This is a good lesson, and it's good that we figured it that way. He did his hard work at home so he didn't leave anything to chance. If by some chance things turned out not to be the way they should be when he got there, he was in damn good shape.

Ring: Would you say you did more training, roadwork and sparring for this fight, then any other fight that you have been in?

Champ: Yes, I ran a lot, ate the right foods; no pop, just juices and stuff that's good for you.

Ring: Do you have a problem staying away from junk foods?

Champ: Not me, I never eat that much candy of stuff like that. I did miss hamburgers and stuff like that. It's kind of tiring eating nothing but steak and eggs all the time.

Ring: Just terrible!

Champ: Well, it sure tasted good eating waffles and stuff, and being home!

Steindler: Danny worked with many a welterweight in here which means a difference of at least 25 pounds. This was good for him, because he showed he could stand up to a man 25 pounds heavier than himself. We weren't trying to prove anything, but the fact remains that these are the kinds of fellas we had to get for him. The last day he was here before leaving he dropped a Jr. middleweight with the big gloves on, the 14oz. gloves, dropped him on his face with a single left hook. I turned around and went back to the office and said, "He's ready, he's ready." That gave me the most confidence.

Ring: Between fights, what do you plan to do to keep busy?

Champ: I do a lot of guitar playing, and I work on writing songs. I also do a lot of snow skiing. We're going to Utah to do some skiing, if they get some snow.

Ring: Take me with you! How are you providing for your future now that you are in the dollars, being the champ? Sooner or later you will have to hang them up, what precautions are you taking?

Champ: Well, I have a pension fund set up right now where I put any amount of money in, and there are no taxes until I retire. Right now my tax bracket is 45% of everything I make, which is very high. I do have some other investments.

Steindler: I think Danny has enough common sense not to squander money. The only trouble with Danny is that he can't say NO. He is going to have to learn this, until then somebody will have to say it for him.

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FERRERI STEPS UP FEATHERS AND BEATS WOCKNER

By RAY MITCHELL

Australian and Commonwealth bantam champion Paul Ferreri went on a diet of fattening foods in order to build up his weight for a non-title fight with Australian featherweight champion Merv Wockner. It paid off in Ferreri stepping on the scales at 123 pounds. Wockner scaled 125. They met at Cardiff Workers Club and it was a very good 10 round fight that drew a shower of coins from excited ringsiders. Wockner is an aggressive bulldog, Ferreri a fast-moving boxer, and at half-way I, as referee, had Wockner one point ahead. Then Ferreri pulled out all stops, banking on his faster punching in rallies, and overtook Merv to edge the decision on the three cards. This was Ferreri's first fight since losing to Carlos Zarate in a WBC title tilt.

▲**Marrickville R.S.L.** — Steve Aczel, 184, blew his Australian heavyweight title when he was knocked out by Australian-based Tongan Maile Haumona, 191½. The end came in the ninth round. To that point Aczel had the fight well in hand, out-boxing the stocky Tongan, but a right cross decked Steve in the ninth. Up but wobbly, he was decked again soon after. Referee Vic Patrick counted over Aczel but as Steve was regaining his feet Vic stopped counting and crowned Haumona. Aczel was not in condition to continue, though he recovered quickly in his corner.

▲**Pt. Kembler Leagues Club** — Southpaw Jeff Malcolm, 140, won a points decision over Billy Mulholland, 132¼, over ten. It was an exciting fight that drew a shower of coins. The fight was fast all the way. The first five rounds were good, but the last five were terrific.

The packed house screamed with excitement through the last three minutes. Mulholland, a very good boxer, concentrated on aggression in this contest. Perhaps he adopted this tactic by intention, perhaps he felt in the mood for a fight rather than a boxing contest, or perhaps he had trouble with Malcolm's southpaw stance. Probably it was all three.

Twice before he has met Malcolm and has won disputed points decisions. As I saw the bout from ringside, Malcolm won this one 98 to 95, with Mulholland edging the last two rounds.

In the main eight-round support Ron Sheldon, 152, a rising lad, pasted game Steve Campbell, 143, to take an easy points decision. Easy, that is, in number of points in his favor, but Campbell is a lad who makes everyone work hard. A large shower of coins resulted, and the doctor gave Campbell one month's spell. No knockdowns, but certainly a lot of punches landed.

▲**Kingsford** — It was one-sided at South Sydney Junior Leagues Club, when Eddie Buttons, 147, won the vacant welter title of the State of New South Wales by halting game Frank Allen, 146¾, in the third round. Allen was dropped near the end of the first round. The bell sounded with Frank on his feet but before the bout could be resumed. In the third Allen was decked twice, whereupon referee Dal Conway stopped the fight.

▲**Australian and Commonwealth junior-welterweight champion Hector Thompson** had a shock tossed into him recently. A doctor told him there was an "abnormality" in his brain. So Hec immediately announced his retirement. However, he thought about it for a day or two, sought a second and a third opinion, underwent pathology and all other types of medical tests, including EEG, and came out with not only a clean bill of health, but pronouncement of super fitness, physically and mentally. Hec immediately announced that his retirement announcement was premature and that he would box again.

Under the circumstances, basing the retirement announcement as an impulse of mental stress (remember two boxers died after fighting Hector), the Australian Boxing Federation reinstated him as Australian champion, while the Commonwealth Boxing Championships Committee, based in England, continues to regard him as Commonwealth champion.

Immediately Thompson's manager, Bill Salsbury, lined up two fights for Hector, one a non-title against fellow Aussie Ross Fadie, the second a Commonwealth title defense against Papuan Martin Beni, with the sanction of the Commonwealth Championships Committee. These bouts will take place next month.

Thompson's original retirement announcement cost him a fight with Italian champion Primo Bandini, who had been brought to Australia to meet Hector at Melbourne Festival Hall on October 29. So Andy Broome, leading contender for the Australian junior welter title, replaced Thompson, and he beat Brandini easily on points. Thompson would have had a merry time with Brandini, seeing that Hec stopped Broome in six rounds a couple of months ago!

Broome, a southpaw, scaled 142½ to Brandini's 142¼.

▲**Marrickville R.S.L. Club** — Jeff Malcolm, 139, was too smart for aggressive Joe Gibilisco, 138, and won clearly on points. Referee Alf Weymark.

In an eight on the same bill Steve Bell, 111, outpointed Steve Walker, 112, in a hectic battle that drew a large shower of coins from ringsiders. Bell won clearly but Walker always makes the opposition work hard.

▲**North Sydney Leagues Club, Cammeray** — Kerry Bell, 142½, outpointed hard-hitting Mark Barnett, 144, in another shower fight. Little in it. I saw it a two-point margin, while Jimmy Carruthers had a similar card. Bell won because he boxed coolly, whereas when Barnett was stung he went in fighting fiercely without correct placement of punches. Good fight.

In the supporting eight Kevin Gibb, 142, impressed with his clever boxing and sharp placement in comfortably outpointing Jeff Sait, 147.

▲**Bankstown R.S.L. Club** — Wally Carr, an in-and-outer, did not have one of his better nights in being held to a draw by John Layton over ten. Each scaled 154. In the main support over eight rounds Benny Holt, 160, comfortably outpointed Frank Roberts, 161, and drew a shower of coins. This was the first promotion at this club, with matchmaker being John McColl who shared the promotion exes with Tom Ward. They showed a profit and will continue to promote there, probably monthly.

▲**South Sydney Junior Leagues Club, Kingsford** — Jeff Sait, 150, clearly outpointed Steve Campbell, 146, over eight in the headline. Received a shower. A gutsy fight.

▲**Cardiff** — Promoter Lester Wayland staged a ten at Cardiff Workers Club, with Senitiki Qata, 175, outpointing Kil Miller, 180, in quite a good bout. In the main supporting eight Willie Leslie knocked out Lindsay Roberts in the second round. Lightweights.

▲**Manly-Qarringah Leagues Club, Brookvale** — Carl Bale, 154, outpointed Jeff Sait, 150, in the main-event eight.

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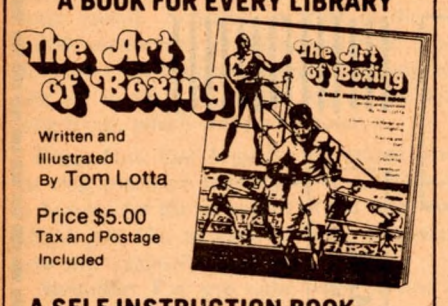

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NAVARETE HALTS PAULINO IN 4

By FELIPE J. C. GALANG

Cebu City: Rolando Navarrete, 118 kayoed Renato Paulino, 118 in the fourth round of a scheduled ten. They fought on even terms at the start but as the fight progressed Rolando took command. In the fourth, Rolando went all-out and finished off his rival. The bout was promoted by Lope Sarreal Jr.

Tito Gonzaga, 140, defeated Fred Pastor, 138, in ten rounds supporting the main event. It was a slight edge for Tito and the decision was popular. Leo Viajedor, 135, beat Cerino Balaba, 134, in a convincing ten rounds. Balaba was strong but could not locate his opponent throughout the fight.

▲ **Angeles, Pampanga:** Montemayor Jr., 127, had a rough sailing with Franco Paghubasan, 127 in ten rounds. Montemayor rallied in the last rounds to win the nod. The fight was promoted by Antonio Esguerra. Dioni Soriano, 130 was too clever and fast moving for Bert Tani, 127, in another ten-rounder. Tani tried to land his dynamite-laden fists, but all were to the wind.

▲ **Davao City:** Johnny Agbon, 124, defeated Nap Cajetas, 127, in a ten-rounder promoted by Atty. Agustin Garcia. Both boys were willing mixers and kept punching from the start to the finish. Johnny had the edge and earned the decision of the referee and two judges. James Clavilas, 134 bested Little Gallego, 134, in ten rounds. Both boys banged away at each other from the first to the final round, very much to entertainment of the crowd. James was the stronger at the end.

▲ **Ormoc City:** Moses Cantoja 132, won over Al Espinosa, 134 in ten rounds. It was a give-and-take affair, with neither conceding an inch to the other. Moises was still fresh at the end.

▲ **Manila:** Orlando Javierto, 116, kayoed Tiger Osano, 115, of Japan in the second round of a scheduled ten. A short uppercut caught Osano on the chin, ending the night for the Japanese fighter. The show was promoted by Lope Sarreal Jr. Flash Oliver, 127, drew with Orlando Cruz, 128, in ten. Pepito Gilua, 133, bested Star Lanatapan, 134 in ten. Nobuyuki Yamagushi, 110, decisioned Henry Balina, 104, in four. Elmer Arriesdago, 118, kayoed Larry Enriquez, 118, in three. Romeo Esmero, 140, kayoed Felipe Lopez, 140, in three. Romeo Sajonia, 137, bested Felix Montanez, 137, in six. Johnny Elorde, 112, son of Flash Elorde, kayoed Allan Carcetas, 112, in the second round.

▲ **Cebu City:** Nene Jun, 127, outpointed Barry Michael, 127, junior lightweight champion of Australia, in ten. Barry landed only three punches to the head in the entire fight and could not penetrate at Nene's defense. Noel Arriesgado, 126, bested Johnny Sato, 127, in a one-sided ten rounder. Ric Lopez, 113, kayoed Ernie Jun, 112, in the seventh of another ten-rounder. Shanghai Joe, 116, decisioned Bonnie Cajes, 116, in another tenner.

▲ **Angeles, Pampanga:** Fred Pastor, 138, bested Resty Boniquit, 137, in ten rounds. Resty caught Fred with a left on the chin and dropped him. But after the mandatory count, Pastor chased his rival as soon as he stood up. Fred had piled up points from the start and so won the fight. Eddie Galler, 112, bested Cecil Escobido, 112, in ten. Arnel Arrozal, 112, defeated Jim Evangelista, 112, in ten. Eddie Miral, 117 and Ding Cachuela, 118, drew in ten.

▲ **Cavite City:** Daniel Pilar, 112, defeated Jun Evangelista, 112. Pilar's speed was too much for the veteran Jun, who could not catch up with his rival in 10 rounds.

▲ **Davao del Norte:** Tony Co, 112, kayoed Sammy Resma, 115, in ten rounds. The card was promoted by Edilberto Arca. Tony was too strong for Sammy.

▲ **Pasig, Rizal:** Ben Estallo, 126, kayoed Alex Bitong, 124, in the ninth of the ten-round main event. A right to the chin ended the night for Alex.

▲ **Manila:** Sandy Torres, 121, outpointed Ernie Bautista, 120, in the twelve-round main event promoted by F. Jardenil. This bout was for the junior featherweight of the Philippines. Torres was too fast of hands and feet and was able to attack at will. Clever Al Espinosa, 130, bested Boy Oliva, 129, in ten rounds. Danilo Berdida, 112, drew with Rey Orbino, 113, in ten. The decision was popular with the crowd. Mario Odias, 115 defeated Ernesto Vargas, 118 in ten. Mario built up a big lead in the early rounds. Neptali Alamag, 121, kayoed Rey Cellano, 121 in the seventh round. Rey was leading but a right uppercut caught up with him.

▲ **Cagayan de Oro City:** Cerini Balaba, 130, drew with Rudy Alarcon, 130 in a 10-rounder promoted by N. Martinez. The officials could not agree on a winner.

▲ **Davao City:** Ric Quijano, 123, outpointed Nene Jun, 125, in a ten-rounder promoted by Agustin Garcia. Both boys did a splendid job, with the Featherweight Ad-Interim championship at stake.

▲ **Angeles, Pampanga:** Bert Tani, 125, kayoed Milo Villareal, 126, in the eighth of scheduled ten and promoted by Antonio Esguerra. Tani proved his power in the early going and kept Milo on the zigzag trail most of the time before putting him away. Joe Almano, 134, decisioned Little Gallego, 134, in ten. Joe was too clever for Gallego.

▲ **Cebu City:** Tony Jumao-as, 133, kayoed Joe Lim, 131, in the eighth of a scheduled 12 rounds. The Philippines lightweight title was at stake, and Tony's toughness and dynamiting fists enabled him to hold the title. Flash Oliver, 127, beat Shuzo Yoshida, 127, of Japan in ten rounds. Shuzo was so tough that he could handle all Oliver's punches. Renator Paulino, 118, defeated Dommy Marolena, 120, in another ten-rounder. At the start they were fighting on even terms but as the rounds progressed Renato took command.

▲ **Angeles City:** Pablito Obreno, 135, beat Pepito Gilua, 135, in a ten-rounder promoted by D. Segundo. Pablito was rated seventh in the lightweight division while Pepito was eighth. The boys were evenly matched in height and build, but Obreno finished fresh.

▲ **La Trinidad, Benguet:** Ray Tam, 130, kayoed Mike Benetiz, 130, in the eighth round of the main event promoted by D. Segundo. A short right to the jaw ended the night for Benetiz. It was the first promotion in this mining country of the Igorots. Another success for Mr. Segundo.

THOMPSON STOPS PATTEL

By RAY MITCHELL

Australian and Commonwealth junior-welterweight champion Hector Thompson, 141¼, chalked up another win when he halted Neil Pattel, 146½, in the eighth round at Seagulls Leagues Club, Tweed Heads.

Pattel, one of the smartest boxers in Australia, and one of the brightest prospects we have, gave a very game performance but was out of his depth. To make it worse, he suffered a broken jaw in the fifth round. Neil knew this, though the referee did not until after the fight. But Pattel kept going until referee Alan Moore called it off as Pattel rose from a knockdown in the eighth round.

▲ Sydney—Australian featherweight champion Merv Wockner, 125, received a surprise at North Sydney Leagues Club in the suburb of Cammeray, when he was outpointed by former Australian bantam champion Brian Roberts over ten rounds, non-title. Brian came in at 122 but has no trouble making bantam. This lad should be world rated. There is very little between him and Australian bantam champion Paul Ferreri. Roberts out-boxed the aggressive Wockner—at times even out-slugged him—in a good bout that referee Jimmy Carruthers scored to Roberts by four points.

▲ N.S.W. State junior-light and lightweight champion Billy Mulholland, 139¾, narrowly outpointed former Australian feather champion Tony Ryder, 138, at Tweed Heads, over ten rounds. Billy got away to a good lead, Ryder came back well in the middle rounds but Mulholland cleared away in the tenth to grab the decision by referee Alan Moore.

▲ Fijian-born Acki Puncher, 174, domiciled in Australia since early 1975, came up with his first win for quite a while when he knocked out southpaw Ken Eldridge, 176, in the third round at South Sydney Junior Leagues Club, Kingsford. The lanky southpaw was counted out at 58 seconds of the round.

Two weeks later, Puncher, 173, met Reno Zurik, 174, at the same venus, and received a points decision, the referee voting for Zurik. The two judges were roundly hooted by the crowd who saw Zurik the winner. The verdict to Puncher certainly was surprising.

▲ At Melbourne Festival Hall, Victorian Sam Missale, 126, received his chance in a main event over ten rounds and came through with an eighth-round KO win over veteran Buddy Clare, 129. In another ten on the bill, Jim Gillon, 160, narrowly outpointed rising Martin Paul, 155, in a good bout.

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PRATER STOPS ORTIZ

By HANK KAPLAN

Miami Beach, Florida—In the scheduled ten-round main event at the Miami Beach Convention Hall, Tom "Atom-Bomb" Prater, 203½, Indianapolis, continued his undefeated ways at this arena as he scored a third-round technical knockout over Mongol Ortiz, 225½, Albuquerque, New Mexico, bringing his record to 18-3-1 as a professional.

Ortiz brought in a reputation for sticking around so Prater went to work from the opening bell with hard lefts and rights bringing bruising Ortiz early. Ortiz was good for a couple of flurries to the body of Prater in the first round. This pattern continued until the latter part of round three when Prater had Ortiz in trouble on the ropes with his face a mess of blood. Referee Eddie Eckert could see the futility of Ortiz' efforts and sensed he was unable to defend himself against the tireless attack by Prater so stopped the action.

In the eight-round semi-final, comebacking Frankie Otero, 139¼, Hialeah, captured the unanimous decision over Yves Charlotin, 134, Port of Prince, Haiti. Frankie was forced to change his tactics after the third round when Charlotin hurt him with a steady body attack. Trainer Lou Gross sent him out in the fourth moving and jabbing, picking his shots rather than exchanging at close range. Frankie counted heavily on his cleverness in the late rounds to avoid the pressing attack of his opponent.

In a scheduled sixer, Kip Braden, 162¾, Fort Lauderdale, stopped flashy Jerome Williams, 162¾, St. Petersburg, in the fifth round when Williams was unable to continue due to an arm injury. Despite his loss, Williams showed plenty of ability.

In a scheduled four-rounder, Sammy Masias, 147¾, Homestead, improved his record to 4-0-0 as he stopped Don Collins, 144¾, Detroit, in round two. Collins was unable to answer the bell for round two due to a badly lacerated left eye.

In another scheduled fourrounder, Guillermo Benzant, 138¼, Santo Domingo, showed class as he stopped Johnny Grant, 133¼, Florida City, in round three.

A third four rounder found Louis "Chino" Arroya, 158¼, New York, debuting into a loss as he ran out of gas in the second round against Bobby Niles, 165¼, New York, after a rough initial round of fighting.

▲ **MIAMI HIGHLIGHTS**—Angelo Dundee, the trainer-teacher of the boxing art and who brought Muhammad Ali to world titledom and beyond, envisions a new era about to begin in boxing. He sees the fading of the old with a spirited stimuli such as the proposed U. S. Tournament of Champions plus the establishment of new weight classifications, as well as the accelerated amateur program now flourishing throughout the United States. Angelo, in fact, is gearing his Miami Beach operations to accommodate the needs of the future.

The Roberto Duran-Alvaro Rojas fight recently held in Hollywood, Florida, at the Hollywood Sportatorium and promoted by Don King and Chris Dundee in a joint venture, was the 16th battle fought for a world championship in the history of Florida boxing. It all began in 1894 when champ James J. Corbett knocked out challenger Charley Mitchell in three rounds at Jacksonville.

The Franke Otero-Yves Charlotin prelim bout on the George Foreman-Dino Dennis nationally televised show in Hollywood, was so popular with local fans that Promoter Chris Dundee decided to bring it back at the Miami Beach Convention Hall. . .Making a big hit that night was Michael Dokes, former top U. S. amateur. . .On the same card Lou Esa, Hollywood, pounded out a four-round decision over "Hurricane" Grant, Miami, in a heavyweight duel. Mike Dokes scored a second round TKO over Al Byrd in another heavyweight fight. Otero took a six-round decision from Charlotin. In a third heavyweight contest, Keith Kelly, Hollywood, outpointed Willie Johnson, Deerfield Beach, in four rounds. In a welterweight scrap scheduled for four rounds, Sammy Massias, Homestead, stopped Jimmy Hughes in the third round. Congratulations to Dick Lee, boxing supervisor for the City of Miami's Park and Recreation Department, who has been selected as chairman of the International Boxing Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union. . .Miami Beach Boxing Commissioner Nat Potamkin received his boxing education as a two-fisted scrapper in the Philadelphia arenas, long considered a spawning ground for the best fistic talent in the United States. . .Mike Morales is a good looking, long and rangy featherweight out of Hialeah now under the guidance of Ritchie Riesgo. . .

Middleweight pro Gene Wells from Louisville, who had a long career in this area, joined up with Uncle Sam as a member of the U. S. Army and has hopes of getting to Frankfurt, Germany, where he once boxed as a pro. . .When Elisha Obed gained a ten-round unanimous decision over Sammy Barr in Nassau, which was later changed by the local commission to a draw verdict, it was the second time within 72 hours that Obed found himself embroiled in ring battles. Prior to the controversial affair with Barr, the former junior middleweight champ went ten rounds with Victor Perez in Orlando, Florida, winning a unanimous decision. . .Frank Reiche, the 160-pound champion of Germany who boxed men like Carlos Marks and Kevin Finnegan, spent a couple of weeks working out at the Miami Beach Fifth Street Gym before returning to Germany where he is awaiting a shot at Emile Griffith. . .Memphis heavyweight Steve Basse, now under the aegis of Angelo Dundee, has begun his schooling process at the Fifth Street Gym. . .Randy Stevens, Warren, Ohio, heavyweight prize, will be out of action for about five weeks due to minor surgery. . .Tom Prater, the Indianapolis heavyweight, is a no-nonsense guy in the gym and the ring and continues to look like the best heavyweight prospect locally in years. . .Former great lightweight boxer who served his time as an important referee as well, Ruby Goldstein is in twon after tying the knot in New York recently. . .The movie picture company making the "The Greatest," the story about the Muhammad Ali boxing career, moved to Houston where they will make another segment of the film. . .Vernon McIntosh, the Savannah lightheavyweight, is back in town and looking for ring action.

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DEBARROS UPSETS ROSE

By BILLY KOWALCZYK

Waterbury, Conn.—Vinnie "Kid" DeBarros, the New England lightweight champion from Waterbury, successfully defended his title with a unanimous ten-round decision over Tommy Rose of Sherborn, Mass., before a full house at the Waterbury State Armory.

The likeable youngster showed signs of greatness when he got up after being floored early in the fifth round and finished without further punishment by clever maneuvering and a masterful display of ring savvy.

It was the first defeat for Rose, who had been listed as the fifth-ranked U. S. lightweight challenger by RING. After winning twenty-one in a row, Tommy looked like a fighter who couldn't quite put it together against DeBarros. Vinnie, in contrast, was sharp and well conditioned.

The referee, Walter Longo, scored it 46-44, while judge Duke Lawson had 48-44 and judge Sal Maltempo's card was 47-43.

"This is a new Kid DeBarros," Vinnie said later. "This is Vinnie DeBarros in shape and I'm going to stay in shape. He caught me with a good left hook that floored me, but I just knew I was in shape and when I got up I'd go the ten rounds and win."

DeBarros said he knew by the seventh round that he was in charge. "He kept holding. He had the rating and the unbeaten record but I was determined."

Rose, holding back the tears in his dressing room, said simply, "The first loss is the toughest, I guess. I'll beat him next time." The fight was close enough to suggest that this rivalry could blossom into a wild series for the fight-hungry New England fans.

In other results:

Dave (Doc) Wilson, 201, of Waterbury, won his professional debut as he floored 190-pound Johnny Blaine of Bridgeport enroute to a four-round decision.

In another four-round heavyweight bout, Ed Phillips, 194, of Somers, Connecticut, won a unanimous decision over Curtis Whitener, 203, of Boston.

Light-heavyweight Jesse Wilson, 169, of Hartford, opened a deep gash under the eye of Naugutuck's, Sonny Assani and won a TKO victory early in round three.

Hartford's Charley Benjamin at 144 pounds, took the verdict over a rusty or overly trained Steve Toomey, the 145-pound Waterbury favorite in six interesting rounds. These two gladiators met earlier in the year and fought a draw. So in a sense this was a sort of sweet revenge for Benjamin who fights under the guidance of Jackie Maddox of Hartford.

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McGARVEY TOO MUCH FOR JIMENEZ

By NIGEL COLLINS

Wilmington, Del.—Professional boxing struggled to survive here with a fairly decent six-bout card at Fournier Hall. Unbeaten featherweight Ron McGarvey was showcased against Natalio Jimenez in the abbreviated ten-round main event.

Jimenez provided McGarvey with a reasonably willing target but the New Yorker was never in the fight.

McGarvey, 124, showed a slightly awkward stand-up style and an aggressive attitude. He is not a power puncher but hits clean and often.

Southpaw McGarvey started slowly and gradually picked up the pace until Jimenez was taking a real pasting.

Natalio's gum shield was sent flying in the sixth. Referee Hank Cisco terminated the mismatch following a few more solid shots. It was a capable but hardly spectacular performance by McGarvey.

In a good semi-final eight, Rudy Donato TKO'd Dave Dittmar in six. Both men are from Philadelphia and both weighed 166.

It was a repeat win for Rudy. He had won a controversial decision at the Spectrum in a free-swinging sixer.

Dittmar outboxed Donato in the first three rounds. Donato began to find the range with his dangerous right in the fourth and dropped Dittmar for an eight-count in the fifth. Another powerful right decked Dave in the sixth and referee Bob Polis stepped in and wisely called a halt.

The best fight on the bill was Ray "Poppy" Davis' come-from-behind sixth-round TKO over Greg Hackett from nearby Chester.

Hackett, 152, had a good first two rounds. He punched in effective combinations and seemed to be on his way to an impressive pro debut. However, the sly Davis lay back and weathered the storm. Then "Poppy" discovered that Greg was a sucker for the right hand.

Right after right smacked into Hackett's face. Two knockdowns in the fifth signaled that the end was near. Referee Cisco came to Hackett's rescue after another knockdown in the sixth.

In a match-up of two South Philadelphians, southpaw Dan Snyder, 155, won a dull four-rounder over Keven Moefield, 155.

Local hero Joe Barbizzi, 198, starched ancient novice James Yarbarough, 215, in the opening round of a bizarre bout.

Barbizzi nailed Yarbarough with a right to the jaw in the corner. Yarbarough reacted as if he had been frozen on the spot. He was propped rigid against the ring post, his eyes glazed. Cisco jumped in immediately and awarded Barbizzi a TKO victory.

Recent RING prospect of the month Jeff Chandler, 116, of Philadelphia, TKO'd Larry Huffin, 124, in three to open the show.

OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 38)

who once owned the Pioneer Gymnasium and managed many ring stars and handled affairs of Mickey Walker, Primo Carnera and others, pulled up stakes with his lovely wife, Pearl. They are now located at 349-B Avenida Sevillia, Laguna Hills, Calif., 92653. During recent years, likeable Jimmy has been making his headquarters with the Madison Square Garden boxing department bunch.

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Always glad to hear from out of town friends of THE RING. Harold J. Walsh, retired president and manager of the Lectromelt Casting Co., of Barberton, Ohio, always keeps in touch with the game and writes us from time to time.

Harold talks about the passing of Al Corbett, a featherweight, who had been managed by Jimmy Dunn, who piloted Champion Johnny Kilbane, great bantam Carl Tremaine and other headliners during his many years of activity as a Cleveland fight manager. Corbett was born Al Coghill, but assumed his ring monicker as his mother was opposed to him boxing. Corbett had more than 200 professional fights and later changed managers to Jerry Sachs and did most of his fighting in Ohio cities. Claimed he lost only six fights. One of his victories was over Benny Gershe, a popular Jewish gladiator of his era.

Speaking of Walsh, he writes that he is a member of the Selection committee of the Summit County Hall of Fame (Akron Area), and that last October they inducted Earl Baird, retired Akron middleweight who boxed a ten round draw with Nino Benvenuti. Also that he lost to Tuffy Griffiths and Vincent Rendone and beat Don Fuller in ten rounds in Cleveland. More about Baird in March issue.

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AGUIRRE KO'S DAVIS IN 2

By JOHN McCAFFERTY

CLEVELAND—Raul Aguirre 150, San Antonio scored a spectacular KO Over Fate Davis 149 at 1:58 of the second round. Davis was giving the Mexican a boxing lesson, when he got tagged with a terrific shot to the jaw. He got up twice but never recovered from the first punch.

Peanut Emerson, 123, Cincinnati, won a six round decision from Joey Mayes, 121, Cleveland—a very close fight.

Marion Thomas, 133, Indianapolis, won a six round decision from Paul Markum, 130, Cleveland.

Willie Whipple, 128, Youngstown, won a six round decision from Harvey Wilson, 134, Columbus.

Billy Ratcliff, 176, Louisville, Kentucky, won a six round decision from Syl Wilder, 183, Cleveland.

Willie Watkins, 157, Cleveland, beat Tony Curovic, 158, Cleveland in four rounds.

▲ **CLEVELAND**—Harold Carter, 193, Cleveland, won a ten round decision from Emperor Harris, 216, Hyattsville, Maryland. Harris was down four times, but lasted the distance.

Paul Ramos, 176, Cleveland, won by KO over Danny Davis, 175, Memphis, in the first.

Elkana Moorer, 210, Cleveland, TKO'd Mike Rogers, 235, Akron, in the fourth round.

Ronnie West, 146, Toledo, TKO'd Gene Ellington, 147, Cleveland, in the fourth round.

Tommy May, 157, Youngstown, KO'd Bobby O'Niel, 158, Lorain, in the sixth round.

Alberto Collazo, 133, Pittsburg KO'd Jerry Strickland, 134, Cincinnati, in the third round.

ALVARO LOPEZ TAKES SPLIT NOD OVER MIKE CLARK

By ROBEY WILLIS

Incline Village, Nevada—Billy Turner (134), Stewart, Nevada, boxed his first ten round main event before an overflow crowd of 800 persons at the North Shore Hyatt House. His opponent was Los Angeles Veteran, Waymon Young (134). It was a crowd pleasing bout between the upcoming boxer-puncher Turner and the Veteran cutie, Young. Turner, now 7-1, was the winner on a lopsided decision, but was surprised several times by Young 13-6, during the bout. Turner, who lost in the semi-finals of the U.S. Olympic trials to Gold Medalist Howard Davis, is considered by many West Coast experts to be as good or better professional prospect than Davis because of his strength and durability.

Turner's stablemate, Harvey Arnold (135), Gardnerville, Nevada, was featured in a tenround co-main event bout with Earl (Steamboat) Young, (136), Salt Lake City, Utah. Young, a former Olympic weightlifting aspirant was the puncher and Arnold, the boxer, in a bout that never slowed down from bell to bell. Arnold rocked Young at final bell, but the decision of a draw must have been justified as fans were debating over who should have been the winner hours later. Arnold's record is now 17-1-1 and Young's 19-4-3.

Alvaro Lopez (169) Los Angeles, won a hairline split decision over Mike Clark (171) South Lake Tahoe, California, in a six rounder. Lopez's record is 3-2, while Clark's dropped to 0-2.

Lavonne Ludian, 147, Las Vegas, KO'd Aggie Henry (147) Los Angeles, at 1:31 of the round. Miss Ludian has now established herself as one of the top women boxers in the country. Her record is now 7-1.

AYALA WHIPS ELORDE

By JIM NOLAND

San Antonio, Texas—Mike "Cyclone" Ayala was a few steps below his usual sensational self when he tangled with the junior lightweight champion of the Philippines, Ramon Elorde. "Tangled" should be understood in a descriptive sense considering the bout was scarred by frequent clinching.

The crowd of approximately 4000 was disappointed in the main event as was obvious by booing in the latter half of the fight. Ayala, 127, couldn't put his combinations together on the ducking, holding Filipino. Elorde, 129, failed to open up and fight. What punches he did throw were beautifully slipped or blocked by the unbelievably fast "Cyclone." Elorde didn't win a single round as his record fell to 21-5-1. Ayala stretched his record to 13-0.

Ricky Gutierrez, 129, lost for the first time in twelve fights to Filipino Ernesto Grafe, 128, over the rounds. The first three rounds were close, but the southpaw Grafe began to widen his margin with right jabs and lefts to the body.

Gaby "Bulldog" Cantera expected to be fighting a right-hander in Filipino Francisco Cruz, but that was not the case. Cruz came out in the first as a southpaw and continued that way while it lasted. Cruz, 119, decked Cantera, 122, with a left cross in the third. Hometowner Cantera began to take control in the fourth with left hooks and short rights as the southpaw stance of Cruz became less of a mystery. In the ninth, the exciting and aggressive Bulldog caught his tough foe with a looping right, an uppercut, and two left hooks for a knockdown. Cruz couldn't continue. Cantera is now 15-2 (12 kayos) and the no-slouch Cruz is 32-8-3.

Harrison Kiger drew with Bobby Flores of Uvalde in six. They're featherweights.

It was Tony Padilla's fifth promotion of the year.

TWO MORE KO'S FOR McMINN

By RON COPHER

Nowata, Okla.—Quapaw's Terrible Tony McMinn scored his third professional knockout by disposing of Muskogee's Don Masterson in 2:26 of the first round in a middleweight bout. The win brought McMinn's pro record to 3-1.

The knockout punch was left hook to the chin that knocked Masterson unconscious. Masterson didn't regain consciousness until five minutes after the punch.

Larry Brazier of Muskogee had Ronnie Chicon of Copan on the canvas five times in winning a unanimous decision over ten rounds in a middleweight bout.

In a third middleweight fight, Mike Hallacy of Wichita knocked out George Cooper of Phoenix in the second round. Hallacy, who was down in the first, finished off Cooper with a left hook to the midsection.

Five amateur bouts preceded the pro fights, which were the first in Nowata in many years. Six hundred fans attended the show.

RODRIGUEZ BEATS VEGA

By JIM BUSS

Allentown, Pennsylvania—Willie Rodriguez, Allentown lightweight, took an eight-round split decision from Luis Vega of Reading, Pennsylvania, in the Holiday Inn West ballroom here. The Lehigh Athletic Club promoted the card.

Sam Hailstock, Easton, Pennsylvania, welterweight, knocked out Kevin Moefield, Philadelphia, at 2:39 of the fourth round.

Daryl Lampkni, Philadelphia middleweight, scored a third-round TKO over Robert (Hurricane) Hart of Philadelphia.

Welterweight Jose (Speedy) Gonzales of Allentown and Miami, Florida, took a unanimous four-round decision over Joe Graham of Philadelphia.

In the other fours, Frank Fletcher, Philadelphia middleweight, took the nod over Charlie Stern, Reading, Pennsylvania, and Carlos Priff, KennettSquare, Pennsylvania, middleweight, outpointed Bobby Wert of Harrisburg.

CHACON BACK WITH KO OVER NECESSARIO

By CHRISTOPHER COATS

Stockton California—Bobby Chacon, former WBC featherweight champion, belted Bonnie "Kid" Necessario into dreamland at 2:20 of the second round. Chacon returned to the ring, at the Stockton civic Auditorium, after a six month absence to find out if he still has the skill and the punch for big pay days. He proved he still has the punch.

Chacon, 132, only 24 years old, has retired twice in his short ring career. The last time was after he beat David Sotele. He was floored twice in the process and it hurt his pride. So he retired. As it turned out he only quit accepting public appearances in the ring. He worked as a sparring partner. After a few months he decided to get a new manager and make a come back. "There's no question that I still have the ability," says Chacon, and adds, "I can feel it, and I should be making money from it while I'm still young."

Necessario wasn't the best fighter to test Chacon's ability. The Filipino fighter reached his peak a while back. He's beaten some good fellows, but he's lost to some so-so talents. Necessario, 129, did, however, enter the ring with the desire to spoil Chacon's return. It just didn't work out that way.

The former champion looked inspired. He chased Necessario from one corner to the next. His defensive skills, always a treat from such a slugger, seemed to be intact. In the first round Chacon landed some concussive punches.

In the second round Necessario was hurt early from a body punch. He decided to make a fighting stand of it. What happened next is what one looks for, or used to look for, in the Chacon of three years ago. He agreed that a fighting stand was a fine idea, and in a flash he landed twenty or so punches that blasted Necessario into the ropes and a condition requiring medical attention.

Chacon was beseiged by fans at ringside. Necessario was rushed to the hospital due to facial injuries. Promoter Al Nunes and matchmaker Jack Cruz collected a gross of $8,102 from 1261 patrons.

In the opening bout of the night Bill "Behemoth" Baker, 291, flattened Gregory Zoro, 195, in the fourth round. It was Baker's second knockout in four days.

Gil Sulamo, 137, was knocked out by Nacho Jiminez, 137, at the close of the third round. Both fighters are from Stockton. Finally, Mustafa El-Amin, 176, was ahead on points when an accidental meeting of heads with Ron Whyte, 174, caused a bad cut above his eye. Under the California system El-Amin was awarded a victory.

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ALI JOINS ACTOR/BOXERS

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like the show.

Further evidence that Muhammad is adept at role-playing is seen in the way he hams it up in hyping the gate for his fights.

The director of "The Greatest," Tom Gries, thinks Ali has a future as an actor. "He's loose in front of the camera," says Gries. "That's something actors work toward all their lives."

The producer of the picture, which will be released this summer, goes even further. "He could be a matinee idol," he says.

If so, Ali would be attaining a status reached by mighty few fighter-actors.

Although many of the heavyweight champions of the past have tried the acting profession, Jim Corbett seems to have been the only one with any real gift for it. After he was finished fighting, he devoted most of his time to the theater, starring in G.B. Shaw's "Cashel Byron's Profession," and many other plays. He even made a 1919 movie serial, "The Midnight Man."

John L. Sullivan's thundering voice echoed in many a theater, and he was a popular figure, though from most accounts, not much of an actor. Still, he made a lot of money from "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands."

Bob Fitzsimmons cashed in on his boxing success by touring with his wife in a tear-jerker called "A Fight for Love." Accounts of the time note that Ruby Bob, known in the ring for his spindly legs, also had a pipsqueak voice.

Before he became champion, Jim Jeffries did a turn on the stage, and Jess Willard, while he held the title, played in "The Heart Punch" and in a melodrama called "The Champion." The latter film was finished, but hadn't been released when Jeff fought a guy named Jack Dempsey at Toledo, Ohio, on July 4, 1919. After that, Willard was an ex-champ, and the ten reeler went into the waste basket.

Dempsey starred in a Pathe serial, "Dare-Devil Jack," in which Frank Moran, one of the "White Hope" era's top heavies, also showed his stuff. Pathe also came out with a serial starring Gene Tunney—"The Fighting Marine."

Neither Max Schmeling nor Jack Sharkey had any pretensions about acting, and that was true, also, of Joe Louis, although the Brown Bomber did appear before the cameras several times. First there was "The Spirit of Youth," and then, while Joe was serving Uncle Sam, he had a small, non-speaking role in "This Is the Army." When it came time to do "The Joe Louis Story," the lead went to another boxer-actor, Coley Wallace.

Ali, incidentally, is one of the few boxers who has played himself in a movie biography. Billy Conn ("The Pittsburg Kid") is the only other who comes readily to mind. In Rocky Graziano's life story, "Somebody Up There Likes Me," Paul Newman played Rocky. And Cameron Mitchell was Barney Ross in "Monkey On My Back."

Still, a lot of fighter-actors did okay by getting in front of the cameras and doing what comes naturally: they played fighters or tough guys. Primo Carnera and Max Baer, for instance, fought to a "draw" in the 1933 film, "The Prizefighter and the Lady," with Jack Dempsey the referee. Tony Galento was a natural for "hood" roles in "On the Waterfront" and "The Best Things in Life Are Free."

Some fellows whose fight game success was limited hit the jackpot as actors. There is, for instance, a fellow who called himself Packy East in an ill-fated try at boxing. He's better known today as Bob Hope.

Then there was a man who stood up to the great Jack Johnson in a six round no decision affair in 1909. The late Victor McLaglen was much better known for his acting. He earned an Academy Award for his work in the classic "The Informer."

Canada Lee was talented in both acting and boxing. A good welterweight, he appeared in many pictures, among them the boxing epic that starred John Garfield, "Body and Soul."

There is no intention here to attempt anything like a definitive catalogue of all those who have combined boxing and acting in their careers. The list is virtually endless. Some names that will ring a bell: Mushy Callahan, Georges Carpenter, Ingemar Johansson, Gus Lesnevich, Archie Moore, Lou Nova, Ray Robinson, Maxie Rosenbloom, Jersey Joe Walcott, and others far too numerous to mention.

The trend continues today. Ali is not the only fighter making movies. There is Ken Norton, of course, with a couple of passion-on-the-plantation epics ("Mandingo" and "Drum") that made a lot of money despite critical panning. Ken as yet is no Oscar threat, but he has the face and the physique that could bring Hollywood success.

Other recent flicks have shown bantamweight David Vasquez as a youth gang member and light heavyweight Bobby Cassidy as a cop. And former New York junior welterweight Chu Chu Malave has done TV and stage work.

Another who has been bitten by the acting bug is Jerry Quarry. The handsome Californian has done a dramatic bit in television's "Six Million Dollar Man," and is to portray a heavyweight champion in an upcoming movie called "Matilda."

Heavyweight champion? "I guess anything is possible in the movies," Jerry says. A lot of his fellow fighters would say "amen" to that.

VINCENT FORCES ATLAS TO QUIT IN 3

BY BRUCE TRAMPLER

▲ ORLANDO—Promoter Pete Ashlock's 21st card of the year at his Sports Stadium was probably the best, surpassing even the action-packed Elisha Obed-Taco Perez show two months earlier.

The featured 10-rounder saw state welterweight champion Joey Vincent, 153, Orlando, add to the list of credentials that earned him the nickname of "Mr. Excitement" by forcing Southern middleweight king Emmett Atlas, 154, Bastrop, La., to quit in his corner after the third round.

An inspired Vincent, possibly fighting over his head in terms of ability, upset all local oddsmakers by tearing into Atlas from the opening bell and belaboring the invader with a non-stop attack of body and head shots. Posters advertised "Come See Vincent Get Killed," and most of the fans expected Joey to get whacked out by Atlas, who had upset world-rated Irish Gene Wells here two months back.

But those who know best—Joey's sparmates at Orlando Sports Stadium Gym—to a man tipped Vincent to whip the favorite. Frankie Santore, Scott "Golden Boy" Clark, and Jack Fletcher, who prepared Vincent, were joined by regular training mates Mike Quarry, Mad Dog Ross, archrival Taco Perez, and even Wells himself in picking Joey to beat Atlas. In truth, Emmett had beaten Wells in a hastily arranged encounter that gave Gene only four days to train, and his victory was therefore somewhat tainted. But most still liked the Louisiana showman to handle Vincent easily and thus set up a December showdown between Ross and Atlas.

It just wasn't to be. In a truly spectacular slugfest, Joey and Emmett went toe to toe and pounded each other for three minutes of the three rounds it lasted. It was a surprise to all when manager Clarence Cook notified referee Jack Blake that Atlas was finished, but Emmett had been out on his feet that last minute of round three, and could not be revived sufficiently to continue.

Vincent, cut-prone and not known to have a super shock absorber for a chin, was often wobbled but never in danger of going down. And he didn't bleed a drop. Needless to say, the crowd was overcome with joy and pride as the hero of the working man stood up and beat a proven tough man. In a thrilling ring war, to boot.

It was Joey's eighth straight win, and his 25th KO in an overall 29-4-2 record.

The semifinal equalled Vincent-Atlas in excitement, if not drama. Southern junior middleweight king Edgar (Mad Dog) Ross, 153½, Orlando, scored four knockdowns en route to a fourth-round TKO over brave Rolando Garcia, 154, Houston. Another collision between two walk-in tough guys, who pounded each other mercilessly until something gave.

As has been the case in his last 30 fights, it was Edgar Ross who did not give. Unbeaten in that span (including a draw), Mad Dog is now 38-1-1, with 29 KOs. Garcia earned many friends by waging war furiously with his tremendously powerful foe, and the match was rewarded (as was Vincent-Atlas) with a standing ovation. Garcia got another nice hand when thanked by announcer Jim Hayes for his "macho" display of heart.

A scheduled six-rounder saw Milton (Black Widow) Owens, 161, Orlando, punch out tough Bobby Niles, 162, Miami, at 1:52 of the first. Owens picked up his seventh straight without defeat, and this hard working, quiet youngster might be the goods in another two years. The opening four-rounder saw Henry (Slick) Mitchell, 161, Brunswick, Ga., halt William Vassar, 154, Zellwood, in the final session. Three amateur matches opened the card.

▲SAN ANTONIO—Another super shocker for the Pete Ashlock-Bill Watkins stable, as lightweight sensation Termite Watkins (Bill's son) got whipped in a 10-rounder by former victim Augustin Estrada. The 20-year-old Termite, now 30-2, was in the same mental slump he suffered through in his first defeat at Miami Beach against high ranking Nani Marrero.

"I just don't feel right," he complained in his corner round after round, and Termite never put it together as the bout wore on. He had won five straight, and is still regarded as a brilliant 135-pound prospect.

▲ ORLANDO—The exciting one, Joey Vincent, retained his state welterweight title with a dramatic fourth-round TKO over Ponce Ortiz, 147, Miami, in Pete Ashlock's Orlando Sports Stadium main event.

Vincent, 146, took the crown four months earlier when he got off the deck three times to halt Ortiz in the third. This time, Joey controlled the action, boxing smartly to avoid the lusty roundhouse swings of the Cuban veteran. Vincent turned on the heat as the battle progressed, despite suffering a badly sliced right eye in the second round.

Cornerman Dominick Polo controlled the cut, and Vincent dropped Ortiz early in the fourth with a crackling right hand. The wily Latin arose, more surprised than hurt, but was soon sent tumbling again with a left hook-right hand combo that landed flush on the button.

Yet Joey's worst enemy, himself, almost got Mr. Excitement licked again. As Vincent charged in seeking a third and final knockdown, Ortiz rallied desperately and connected with a dynamite straight right that nailed china-chinned Joey on the point of his jaw, and the fight almost ended immediately as it looked like Vincent was going to crumble. Luckily for the local's legion of fans, Ortiz was already out on his feet, and the two traded looping blows unknowingly until Ortiz finally crumbled for good.

Vincent was clear-headed at the finish, but barely. The crowd rewarded both with a standing ovation, and Joey took the microphone to issue challenges to either Emmett Atlas (new Southern middleweight king by virtue of his upset win over Irish Gene Wells here) or highly ranked Tony Gardner.

In the co-feature 10-rounder, brilliant Termite Watkins continued to shine. The Houston lightweight, only 20 years old, whacked out game sub Oliver Boland, 133, of Columbus, Ind., in the third round. The Termite won his fifth straight and improved his record to 30-1, 18 KOs. Watkins was seconded by his father, Bill, and cheered on by his wife, Linda, and grandparents who made the 1,000 mile trip from Houston to Florida.

In a brutal slugfest, newcomer Kip Braden, 161, Fort Lauderdale, just did nip veteran Henry (Slick) Mitchell, 163, Jacksonville, over six rounds. It was 18 minutes of toe-to-toe punching, with manager Rocky Guiliano's charge edging his former KO conqueror. The opener saw Ed (Savage) Turner, 181, Orlando, halt reluctant Sam Bowie, 189, Sarasota, in the fourth round.

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